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USD

FALL
1999

MAGAZINE

USD AT 50

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Seen in THE PARK



Members of the USD community got an up-close look at the Spanish Renaissance architecture which inspired Alcalá Park during a summer tour of Spain. Led by history professor Iris Engstrand, the trip included a visit to the **University of Alcalá** just outside of Madrid. From top: Pam Snyder '67, Eleanore White, Kathleen Rippee, Lori Murray '83, Mary Rose Johnson, Dr. Alice B. Hayes, Yolanda Walther-Meade, George Rigsby and Jeanette Rigsby.

West Point Field was home to **USD's 50th Anniversary Community Party**, a day of music, food, storytelling and sports clinics for San Diego residents July 31. The celebration included tunes from bands Big Time Operator and Sol E Mar & Samba Kids, cultural storytelling, pointers from USD athletes and tons of free activities.



Leave it to Chicano comedy-theater troupe **Culture Clash** to get to the heart of political correctness in the 90s — and tear it out. The group had Shiley Theatre-goers rolling in the aisles during their performances July 30 and 31, which also featured Asian-American comedy troupe **18 Mighty Mountain Warriors** and San Diego jazzers **The Gilbert Catellanos Trio**. The event was part of the university's golden anniversary celebration.



The USD community hooped it up June 25 for the **Employee Appreciation Picnic**, an annual event which took on a 50th anniversary theme this year. Aside from a cake the size of a car hood and tables full of barbecue, staff, faculty and administrators got down and dirty in the obstacle course competition, which included water balloons, Hula Hoops and potato sack races, and a lot of wounded pride.

USD MAGAZINE

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A look at the past five decades through the eyes of class presidents: 1950s, Trudy (Crampton) Fabian; 1960s, Joylee (Loftis) Davidson; 1970s, Mark Caruana; 1980s, Tony Abbatangelo; and 1990s, Bryan Walsh.

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Beauty

"Now standing on those heights he (Bishop Buddy) said to me: 'Reverend Mother, if you will build here a college and an academy for girls, I will give you fifteen acres of land, on any portion of the hill you desire. The first choice is yours. Will you accept fifteen acres?' Before answering, for a moment I prayed. Then beneath the blue heavens, I said: 'I will accept in the name of the Society, and in that of our Mothers in Rome ...' He then told us of his hopes and desires to make on Linda Vista Heights a great center of Catholic education."

— MOTHER HILL, DESCRIBING HER VISIT TO THE LINDA VISTA SITE
(THE FUTURE HOME OF USD) WITH BISHOP BUDDY.

TIMELINE

1949

March 31 — Religious of the Sacred Heart approves plans, grants \$4 million to build College for Women.

April 14 — NATO treaty signed.



Dec. 16 — Bulldozers level ground.

1950

Jan. 31 — President Truman orders production of the H-bomb.

April — Bishop Buddy and Sister Hill consider bids for two buildings, chapel, theater and kitchen/dining room.

June 27 — Korean War begins.

Sept. 22 — First concrete poured for San Diego College for Women.

1951

May — Construction continues on Camino Hall.



June — Color TV introduced.

August — Founders Hall and Founders Chapel nearly complete.

1952

Feb. 6 — Elizabeth II becomes Queen of England.

Feb. 12 — First day of classes, 50 women enrolled.

Truth and Goodness

BY JILL WAGNER '91

In a 1942 letter to his friend Mother Rosalie Hill, Bishop Charles Francis Buddy lamented about the newly formed San Diego diocese "where faith is weak and Catholic traditions sadly lacking."

The bishop's concern was that the area's Catholic high schools graduated bright young men and women each year who had no local Catholic university to attend. Determined to open such an institution of higher learning for men, he asked Mother Hill to consider establishing a similar college for women.

Seven years later, after much prayer and more determination, construction began on a hilltop overlooking Mission Bay.

Mother Hill and the Society of the Sacred Heart won approval from Rome to build and run the San Diego College for Women. Dressed in full habits, their faces barely showing, religious of the Sacred Heart taught math, science, literature and foreign languages, and managed the administrative offices, all the while cooking up meals for the dining hall and caring for their charges as resident directors in the dorms.

The students under the care of the nuns called them "Mother" — and rightly so.

"The relationship the founder of the Society of the Sacred Heart wanted in our educational work was that of a mother," says Sister Sally Furay, former professor of English and dean of the College for Women. "It meant to the students that they were cared about and that we loved them, which sometimes meant it had to be tough love. We demanded that they live up to their intellectual potential."

*The words that co-founder
Mother Rosalie Hill
lived by are evident a half
century later in the university she
dreamed of, prayed
for, and built with
Bishop Charles Francis Buddy.*

On the same hilltop, to the east, a second school developed under the watchful eye of Bishop Buddy and the Diocese of San Diego. The College for Men, School of Law, Immaculate Heart Seminary and The Immaculata Church completed the bishop's grand dream for a Catholic campus.

Although the two colleges maintained separate courses and facilities, students at both campuses enjoyed a similar spirit of quiet faith and academic excellence conveyed by the nuns and priests.

"The professors at the College for Men were the best I've ever had," says John Bowman '60. "You can't top those people, because most of all they were human beings. They were always available to us. Many of the best lessons came from sitting around talking in the cafeteria."

Bishop Buddy and Mother Hill clearly wanted the campuses to be Catholic in nature, yet USD has always been open to students of all backgrounds. For those not accustomed to Catholic schools, the nuns and priests lent an air of solemnity to the campus. But former stu-

dents recall their college years as a whole lot of fun, too.

"The sisters weren't totally out of it and they weren't fussy," recalls Sister Ann McGowan '61, a teacher in Atherton, Calif. "We were so inspired by these women because of their spirit of generosity and spirit of prayer."

That spirit was established early on by the mother superior.

"Mother Hill had one of the simplest, yet most profound philosophies of education I've ever heard," says Sister Furay, who was named provost of USD when the two colleges merged in 1972. "She believed in three things: Beauty, truth and goodness."

Hemingway writes "Old Man and the Sea."

Sept. 25 — First Mass in Founders Chapel celebrated.



Fall — Camino Theater opens with 900-plus seats.

1953

February — Associated Students founded.

May 29 — Hillary, Norgay claim Mt. Everest summit.

June — Therese Truitt Whitcomb first College for Women graduate.

July 27 — Korean War ends.



1954

March 15 — College for Men opens in temporary quarters at University of San Diego High School with 39 students.

April 5 — School of Law classes begin with 60 students.



Bishop Buddy with College For Women graduates.

"For many years it has been my ardent hope to have both the Religious of the Sacred Heart and the Jesuit Fathers take an active part in building up Catholicity in this newly formed diocese where the faith is weak and Catholic traditions sadly lacking. ... The time seems opportune for the foundation of a San Diego College for Women conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, who have more than the required (academic) degrees."

— BISHOP CHARLES FRANCIS BUDDY, ISSUING AN INVITATION TO MOTHER ROSALIE HILL TO PARTICIPATE IN A CATHOLIC COLLEGE IN SAN DIEGO.

Mother Hill's belief in beauty's ability to stimulate learning inspired her to pay close attention to the development of the campus. She is legendary for following architect Frank L. Hope and construction crews around the buildings, inspecting and critiquing their work. From the drawing of blueprints to the final touches of paint, the mother superior made it her daily responsibility to be involved.

Sister Melita Attard, one of six nuns who lived in an Old Town convent with Mother Hill during the construction, remembers those days vividly.

"Mr. Hope used to come to the door with a big roll of blueprints under his arm and we'd say, 'Oh my, another change!'"

With \$4 million in initial funding from the Society of the Sacred Heart, which celebrates its 200th anniversary next year, the College for Women received everything from furniture to library books needed to open for business. A \$1.5 million loan helped finish Camino and Founders halls.

The College for Men, meanwhile, shared a building with the School of Law until a fund-raising campaign run by an alliance of religious faiths raised \$4.5 million for Serra Hall. San Diego's Catholic parishes raised \$2 million for Desales (now Maher) Hall, which housed the seminary.

The Society of the Sacred Heart and San Diego diocese further supported the colleges by assigning faculty and administrators to staff the departments. On average, 20 nuns and 20 priests taught in the College for Women, with another 20 priests in the men's college and law school during the early years.

"A great university is not built in 50 years, maybe not in 100. Still there must be start. Here we have a start."

— BISHOP BUDDY

April 22 — Televised McCarthy anti-Communist hearings begin.

June 1 — First College for Women graduation ceremony; nine degrees granted.



May 17 — Race segregation in schools declared unconstitutional.

1955

Spring — Football field completed.

Dec. 1 — Rosa Parks refuses to give up her bus seat to a white man.

1956

Spring — First year-book, the *Alcalá*, published by women.



Sept. 25 — Transatlantic cable telephone service established.

Sept. 29 — Pioneers football team plays first game against Air Force Academy at Balboa Stadium; loses 46-0.

December — Fidel Castro lands in Cuba, overthrows regime.

June 1 — College for Men awards first degree to James Vernon Freed.

"It has come — 1946 — the world has changed. The pendulum will swing further still, but keep a prayerful hopeful outlook. In a perhaps far-off future that pendulum will swing back. Men and women will themselves know, will have LEARNED, that education, real education, makes for finer relations between man and wife if the girl has been educated by women and the boy by men. There will be a solid basis for human relations and happiness with no regrets for the past."

— MOTHER HILL, ON CO-EDUCATION OF THE SEXES.

Nearly 20 years after the charters were granted, Bishop Leo T. Maher and leaders in the Society of the Sacred Heart decided in 1968 that the two colleges needed to stand on their own financially.

"They made clear that the men's and women's college would have to operate on their own, without subsidies," says President Emeritus Author E. Hughes.

University administrators acknowledged that a co-educational institution would better serve students, hiring Hughes in 1971 to manage the merger.

"My charge was to put the institution on a sound financial footing," Hughes says. "We realized that meant raising tuition, going into the fund-raising business in a big way and increasing enrollment."

For those who have watched the changes, the growth to more than 6,700 students on a nationally recognized campus has not changed the soul of the university. The Catholic tradition remains a defining characteristic of USD: An average of 25 nuns and priests work in various offices each year; each undergraduate is required to complete a theology course; university ministry retreats and daily liturgies in Founders Chapel are open to everyone; and many of the religious symbols and artwork brought to campus by Mother Hill still grace the buildings.

"The feeling and spirit we enjoyed at the College for Women is still there," says Sister Furay. "The religious of the Sacred Heart have communicated that feeling to the merged institution."

For Monsignor Dan Dillabough, vice president of mission and ministry, the university's roots in Catholicism are best illustrated by the people who work on campus.

"It shows up in the way we treat people," he says, "and in our respect for the human dignity of each individual."



Sister Catherine McShane plants a tree with the class of 1962.

After a short conversation of courtesy, the bank president said: "Mother Hill, what amount do you propose to borrow from the Bank of America?"

"Two and a half million dollars."

"How many Houses do you govern?" the bank president asked.

"Nine."

"Would you sign a mortgage on one of them ... as bank security?"

She turned toward him, eyes wide open with astonishment. "No, I would not! Do you suppose for one instant I would impose this on any House committed to my care?"

Replied the president: "What security DO you propose giving the bank, Mother Hill?"

"MY WORD."

The bank president paused.

"This is not a security customary for banks — but — very well, Mother Hill, we shall make out the papers."

— MOTHER GENEVIEVE CLARKE, ON MOTHER HILL'S NEGOTIATING A LOAN TO COMPLETE THE SAN DIEGO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

1957

Feb. 5 — Immaculate Heart Seminary opens (later known as DeSales then Maher Hall).

Oct. 4 — USSR launches Sputnik; Space Age begins.

Dec. 7 — Law School (now Warren Hall) completed; serves as temporary home for USD College for Men.

1958

May — First law school graduating class awarded eight diplomas.



Fall — College for Women begins offering graduate degrees; overall enrollment passes 400.

"Dr. Zhivago" hit film.

Sept. 4 — National Guard blocks black students from entering school in Little Rock, Ark.

1959

May 4-5 — Dedication of The Immaculata, largest Catholic church building in San Diego Diocese.



Spring — First microchip invented.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

The next generation of USD graduates are making their way back to their parents' alma mater, creating an alumni family tree whose branches continue spreading.

Richard Lonnecker and Anne Boehler met as USD undergraduates in 1960, began dating and married some years later. So it was only natural when their youngest daughter, Christine, who graduated from USD in 1991, married another USD alum, Jerome Stehly, '85.

No pressure, of course, but does that mean a third generation Torero is on the horizon?

"It wouldn't surprise me, let's put it that way," says the senior Lonnecker with a chuckle, about the possibility his daughter and son-in-law will steer their children toward USD. "It's a family place. It definitely has been for our family."

For universities with hundreds of years of history, it's not surprising to hear college freshmen introduce themselves via their family tree. So it's a compliment when a university as young as USD, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this fall, has seen nearly one in 20 alumni from the classes of 1953 through 1979 (the last class likely to have college-age children) send a child back to Alcalá Park.

"It's very characteristic of East Coast schools — places like Harvard and Brown and Yale, where children are almost expected to follow their parents — to have these multigenerational families," says President Alice B. Hayes. "For younger schools, it can take a long time to establish such legacies. So it's wonderful that we are already developing quite a legacy here at USD."

A list of the families with two generations of USD graduates runs the length of the alphabet: Alessio, Amory, Bavasi, Bustamante, Chew, Collins, McDonnell, Palecek, Rodee, Yingling, Yrjola. Staff members, faculty and others connected to the university also have children who attend. History professor Iris Engstrand's daughter Kristin, a 1994 graduate, is returning as an associate professor of



Left to right: **Al & Lisa Stehly**, **Matt & Erin Stehly**, **Claire Stehly**, Mr. Jerome Stehly, **Chris Lonnecker Stehly & Jerome Stehly**, Mrs. Peggy Stehly, **Virginia Stehly-Young & Dan Young**, **Kam (Rommel) Stehly**, **Neal Stehly**, **Neal Stehly**. *Bold indicates USD alumni.*

June 15 — Then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon dedicates Serra Hall, delivers commencement address at School of Law and College for Men.



Aug. 21 — Hawaii becomes 50th state.

1960

July — Ground broken for Sports Center.

September — Law School tuition is \$10 per credit.

Sept. 26 — First of four televised debates between Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

1961

May 5 — Alan Shepard first American on suborbital space flight.

Summer — Mother Rosalie Hill steps down as honorary president.

August — Berlin Wall constructed.

Sept. 14 — "Pioneers" out as USD's mascot; "Toreros" in.

Dec. 11 — After 2-8 season, budgetary and competitive concerns, football program dropped; ironically, new football stadium is built.



communications, marking the first such multigenerational teaching family at the university.

"I went to school here as an undergraduate because of the close relationships students can develop with their professors," says the younger Engstrand, who did her graduate work at the University of Washington. "It's great to be coming back to work alongside the people I studied under."

Then there are those families who lack two generations of students but make up for it with enough USD grads in the current generation to create their own alumni chapter. When Christine Lonnecker married Jerome Stehly, it was like Homecoming: Jerome has six brothers and sisters (Albert '78, Claire '78, Matt '81, Virginia '83, Neal '87 and Noel '92) and six cousins (Michael '85, Aileen '87, Jane '89, Annette '95, Bridget '95 and GERALYN '95) who graduated from USD.

"Our families had already known each other for so long," explains Jerome, "that our wedding was almost like a family reunion. It was terrific — USD is our bond."

Christine's older brother, Greg '87, also married his college sweetheart. Greg and Jackie (Junkin) Lonnecker '88 have two young children who will "most certainly" consider USD when it is time to look at colleges, says grandpa Richard.

"The campus and the school and the people you meet become such an important part of you," he says, "it's hard not to consider USD first."

The university has just a handful of three-generational families (one in which a grandparent, parent and child are graduates) and none of them are "traditional" in the sense they attended successively.

Charles King '62 and his mother, Mary King '61, were in school at the same time. Mary decided to return to fulfill a lifelong goal, but waited until her family was raised. In a twist of fate, Charles' future wife Maureen (Pecht) King '64 and Mary shared a class, which meant she knew her mother-in-law before her husband. Charles' and Maureen's daughter, Michalyn, is a 1994 graduate.

Edna Kiszla began working at Alcalá Park as Sister Sally Furay's secretary more than a decade before her husband, Joe Kiszla '71, decided to go back to school. The couple's daughters, Sandra '68 and Susan, and son John attended USD, as did Sandra's son, Geoffrey '96.

"For our family, USD is a special place," says Edna, who also has a sister, Isabael Piccini '74 (M.A.), who is a USD graduate. "It's such a wonderful place, such a feeling of family, and the school has done such a nice job in fostering that."

As USD's family tree of multi-generational graduates grows in the coming years, it also faces a mounting concern — as more highly qualified students apply to USD, standards continue to increase,

which may make it more difficult for the third generation of students to attend their parents' alma mater.

"That could make it tougher in general for students to get in. Even those who are children of graduates," Hayes says. "We will still try to give those children of alumni special attention and consideration, though."

For now, however, Hayes is quick to point out that there is no better indication of the university's value to its graduates than their desire to send their children back to it.

"When people measure the value of a university for lists such as *U.S. News & World Report*," says Hayes of the most popular forum for college and university rankings, "they often try to quantify things. They rate things like the number of Ph.Ds on the faculty, the facilities, endowments, the number of alumni who send gifts, and the percentage who contribute."

While those are good indicators of a university's worth, Hayes says there's another standard of measurement.

"Many of our alumni are still relatively young and aren't yet in positions to do things like contribute financially," she says. "So the best way to see how much they value the place they went to school is in the way they share the school with their own families. That's a genuine indication of how much USD has meant to them."

— JOHN TITCHEN



Left to right: **Greg Lonnecker & Jackie (Junkin) Lonnecker**, Elizabeth Lonnecker, Richard Lonnecker, Chris Lonnecker, Jerome Stehly, Anne (Boehler) Lonnecker, Dave Lonnecker. *Bold indicates USD alumni.*

1962

Feb. 20 — John Glenn orbits earth.

September — The Vista campus newspaper first published.



Oct. 22 — Beginning of Soviet missile crisis in Cuba.

1963

April 27 — Sports Center and Stadium dedicated.



Aug. 28 — Martin Luther King Jr. gives "I Have a Dream" speech.

Nov. 22 — President John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas.

1964

January — San Diego Law Review publishes first issue.



Feb. 7 — The Beatles appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

PIECES OF THE PAST

A university is more than bricks and books. Just as the whole is more than the sum of its parts, USD is only as successful as the people, places and things that are part of it. It would take an encyclopedia-sized volume to note every person and thing that makes this place so special, so those cited over the next several pages serve only as examples of each faculty member, priest, nun, staff, student, alumnus, alumna and donor who contributed intellect, ministry, labor, enthusiasm and money to make the University of San Diego a success in its first 50 years.

And, with their help and yours, a success the next 50 years.

Summer — Religious of Sacred Heart drop term “mother” for “sister.”



July 2 — Civil Rights Bill signed into law.

September — College for Men begins offering graduate degrees.

Dec. 12 — Mother Rosalie Hill passes away at age 85.

1966

March 6 — Bishop Buddy dies of heart attack at age 78.

Summer — Sister Nancy Morris named president of College for Women, eases strict curfews and introduces guitar music to daily Mass.



Dec. 31 — More than 400,000 American troops fighting in Vietnam.

1967

Jan. 27 — Three Apollo astronauts killed in spacecraft fire.

April 7 — Women's and men's colleges allow cross-registration in upper division courses.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — These are the folks who make sure the 35,458 living alumni remain connected to their alma mater, whether they live around the corner from



USD or around the world. Through events, directories, career networking, Homecoming

and fund raising for scholarships and building programs — last year alumni gave more than \$600,000 — the university's graduates pave the way for today's students. They are supported by John Trifiletti, a walking encyclopedia of USD knowledge, who came to Alcalá Park as a freshman in 1974 and never left, making his way from resident advisor to director of alumni relations.

AROMAS — If you don't drink coffee, no problem. USD's coffeehouse (it ranked first in a 1996 poll of collegiate coffee spots) has more than just Joe. Personal computers provide a link to the Web, large tables and mellow tunes create the perfect study spot, and poetry readings, musical acts and Monday Night Football games offer a break from all that studying.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — For years, students with legitimate complaints about life at Alcalá Park have made the Associated Students' offices their first stop. Want barbecue sauce in



TOM BURKE — The self-proclaimed "Dean of Wildlife," student affairs vice president Tom Burke has for 25 years been the problem-solver for athletics, dining services, housing and discipline. Always available to students when they need him, Burke has retained a sense of good humor and a quiet dignity while building the USD student affairs program almost from scratch.



the deli? Tired of the parking situation? Unhappy with the selection of classes? AS officers make it their business to work for their fellow students. Forty-five student leaders are chosen or elected each year, producing campus events, intramurals and sponsoring over 100 campus organizations.

JACK BOYCE — The university was in financial and physical disarray when new Vice President of Financial Affairs Jack Boyce



arrived in 1975. A successful businessman, Boyce used his financial wizardry and vision during

a 17-year tenure to transform the campus into a scenic park with state-of-the-art facilities, balancing the books at the same time. "Our solid financial base and this beautiful physical plant are Jack's legacies to this university," says President Emeritus Author E. Hughes.

RAY BRANDES — One of only four recipients of the Medal of San Diego de Alcalá, the university's highest honor, history professor Ray Brandes spent more than 30 years in the public history program. Author of more than 20 books and graduate dean for 18 years, Brandes made sure he put his students first, helping them find everything from research topics to their first job. His final project with USD students, a book on the Pacific Coast League Padres, combined three of Brandes' loves: baseball, history and giving students the chance to be published authors.



Summer — Sister Sally Furay named academic dean of College for Women.

Oct. 2 — Thurgood Marshall named to Supreme Court, first black on high court.

Dec. 3 — First heart transplant operation performed.

1968

January — Presidents of College for Men and College for Women and law dean announce merger.

April 4 — Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated in Memphis.



May — School of Theology begins move to Menlo Park in Northern California.

June 5 — Robert F. Kennedy assassinated in Los Angeles.

Fall — More than 500 students participate in "co-educational" program.

1969

April — Search launched for president of combined university.

Spring — Campus Ministry retreats initiated.

July 20 — Neil Armstrong first man on the moon.



CAMPUS — From its unparalleled views of Mission Bay to its graceful Spanish architecture, Alcalá Park is one of the more beautiful spots in San Diego. "It's like going to school in Balboa Park," says one alumni. Held together by the expertise of Roger Manion, facilities director for the past 12 years, the 180-acre campus remains well-kept and forever in bloom. The secret? "Superbloom," says Charlie Thomas, grounds maintenance supervisor, "and a lot of care."



CENTER FOR PUBLIC INTEREST LAW — Founded by Professor Robert Fellmeth nearly 20 years ago with a goal of holding regulatory state agencies accountable to taxpayers, the center uses professional staff and students to draft laws and litigate test cases to make the agencies better watchdogs. With the addition of the Children's Advocacy Institute in 1989, which trains future lawyers to advocate on behalf of children, the center truly puts into practice the university's trinity of honesty, justice and charity.



COMMUNITY SERVICE — If you added up all the time USD students and employees annually spend volunteering, it would amount to more than two years and two months of service, round the clock. Created largely through the efforts of Judy Rauner, director of the Office of Community Service, the USD community has been involved in programs ranging from literacy, neighborhood and beach clean-ups to ministering to AIDS patients. The Community

Outreach Partnership Center, which was launched by USD with the Linda Vista neighborhood, strengthened the bond between the university and the area by providing residents with help in everything from tax preparation to child care. Because of the countless volunteers and the three dozen courses that have a public service component, there is hardly an area of San Diego life that hasn't been touched by someone from USD.



HELEN K. COPLE — The printed word is her business, and it's also her passion. Owner of the *San Diego Union Tribune* newspaper, Helen K. Copley, a 14-year

member of the board of trustees, supported that passion through donations to scholarship funds and building projects, as well as construction and expansion of the Copley Library, ensuring that literacy and the power of the written word is alive for generations to come.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM — At 24, he was barely older than his players when he took over as head baseball coach in 1963. After 35 years at the helm of the baseball Toreros, John Cunningham has seen hundreds of players come to USD as boys and leave as men. Cunningham's philosophy was simple: teaching his players about life was always as important as teaching them about baseball.



DONORS — What can we say? USD simply would not be what it is today without you — from the alumni who donate to the annual fund, to those friends and advisors with the foresight and generosity to give funds that result in new buildings, programs, scholarships and the five endowed chairs which permanently fund faculty positions in certain disciplines. It would take more than this magazine to list you all, but know that you are the people who truly have made, and continue to make, a difference.

Aug. 15 — Woodstock music fair attracts 300,000 fans.

Fall — Department of Religious Studies first to complete merger.

1970

April 22 — First Earth Day celebrated.

May 4 — Four students protesting Cambodia invasion killed at Kent State by National Guard.

Spring — San Diego Diocese gives final subsidy; College for Men faces 700,000 loss.



Fall — First class catalogue published consolidating class listings.

1971

April 20 — Supreme Court orders school busing to achieve desegregation.

June 8 — Dr. Author E. Hughes, vice president/provost of Northern Arizona University, named first lay president of University of San Diego; priorities are merger and deficit reduction.



MOTHER FRANCIS DANZ —

Fresh out of Stanford University with a doctorate in bacteriology, Mother Danz joined the faculty of the College for Women in Summer 1952 when the college



was “as modern as tomorrow with its science halls, 300 blue-tile powder rooms, its

TV, radio and art studios, and its tiled soda fountains,” according to the *San Diego Union*. Mother Danz went on to serve as the women’s college president from 1956 to 1963, shepherding critical years of growth and success for the women’s school.

MONSIGNOR I.B. EAGEN —

From his first days teaching at the College for Men in 1960 to his final moments in his hospital bed in 1997, where he continued working on the Ethics Across the Campus project, Monsignor I.B. Eagen was always there. He raised money. Served on the board of trustees. Headed mission and ministry. Yet for him, it was the individual who came first. “He had a great gift of friendship,” recalls President Alice B. Hayes. “I think that of the thousand people at his funeral, every one of them thought he was their best friend.”



IRIS ENGSTRAND — Curious about the reasoning behind the name Alcalá Park? Wondering why USD is designed in a Spanish Renaissance style? Ask Iris Engstrand. The professor of history and department chair has spent more than 30 years teaching at USD and researching its roots, co-writing *The First Forty Years: A History of*



FOUNDERS CHAPEL — One of the most beautiful spots on campus, the chapel tucked behind Founders Hall averages three weddings per weekend, and daily Mass continues to be a staple of life for the USD family since the first Mass was celebrated in the chapel in September 1952. The white altar of Botticino marble from Italy was a gift from the Sacred Heart alumnae, with other members of the community contributing the genuine gold leaf gilding, the tabernacle, the stained glass windows and the pews.

the University of San Diego, as well as other historical books. As for the answer to the above two ques-



tions: 1) The name honors Saint San Diego de Alcalá and 2) Mother Rosalie Hill decided on Spanish Renaissance, noting correctly that “Spanish Renaissance has been in style in California for 200 years and will be in style for 200 more.”

SISTER SALLY FURAY — For 44 years Sister Furay devoted her life to the university, teaching its students, planning its future and tending its souls with a mind like a steel trap and heart full of gold. She oversaw the merger that brought the men’s and women’s colleges together,



soothing concerned faculty and parents while building a first-rate curriculum. Every student knew Sister Furay’s name, and she knew theirs. “She has a great sense of humor,” says Jan (Davidson) Tuomainen ’69, one of her more rambunctious charges. “She once told me she should have a picture of me on her desk, since I was in her office so much.”

GUADALAJARA SUMMER PROGRAM — Political science professor Gilbert Oddo foresaw the interest in cross-cultural studies long before the curriculum at USD was officially “internationalized.” He and students first traveled to Guadalajara, Mexico, for a summer session of classes in 1964. Every year since, the popular foreign study program takes students to the Latin American city for six weeks, where they attend language and culture classes and live with a local family.

June 20 — 26th Amendment, lowering voting age to 18, ratified.

1972

Feb. 21 — President Nixon visits China.



May 18 — Merger of colleges approved by State of California.

June 7 — USD announces \$7.2 million fund-raising drive.

July 1 — Sister Furay named vice president and provost.



September — Enrollment reaches 2,500 students.

Sept. 5 — Arabs murder 11 Israeli Olympians in Munich.

Fall — Schools of Business Administration and Education opens. Nearly 250 students enroll in business school; enrollment quadruples within 10 years.

1973

Jan. 27 — Vietnam peace pacts signed in Paris.

April 30 — Watergate scandal erupts; top Nixon aides resign.



ERNIE HAHN — The first lay chairman of the board of trustees after the university's merger, Ernie Hahn reshaped many urban centers with his knack for planning and design, and he did the same for USD with his lead gift for the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center. More important, Hahn, who died in 1992, plunged headfirst into volunteerism, joining students for many outreach projects and setting an example in values for the university community.



ALICE B. HAYES — Want to find the "echo spot" in Colachis Plaza? Ask the university president when you see her walking by. Legend has it she and a student practiced their best voices and a few hollers to see if sound really does carry there. And if you're inclined to chat, you could also ask Hayes, an accom-



plished botanist and research scientist, about the flora that sprout around Alcalá Park. Of course, a

university president needs to take care of the big picture — Hayes has been at the forefront of preparing USD for the next century, shepherding the Jenny Craig Pavilion and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, naming three



AUTHOR E. HUGHES — When he walked onto campus in 1971 as its first lay president, it would have been understandable if Art Hughes had second thoughts: Among his challenges was merging the distinctly separate women's and men's colleges; erasing a huge deficit that nearly threatened the closure of the College for Men; and maintaining the university's Catholic identity while laying out a building and curriculum blueprint that would take the university forward.

Yet Hughes had no doubts. Working alongside faculty and staff he describes as "absolutely dedicated," Hughes guided a smooth merger, not only erasing the red ink, but raising more than \$50 million for new construction, adding schools of business, education and nursing, all the while maintaining USD's tradition of a teaching institution dedicated to community service. With his movie-star looks and his down-to-earth demeanor, and the unflappable patience and warmth of his wife, Marge, Hughes led USD for 24 years and became synonymous with the university. "Art Hughes has the soul of an educator," Sister Sally Furay said in describing her friend. "What educators do is empower people. Art has done that."

new deans and guiding the delicate balance between research and teaching — but she has time for the details, too, making her a perfect fit for a university that prides itself on personal touches.

MANUEL HERNANDEZ — It's true they don't make things they way they used to, especially in the case of Manuel Hernandez.



Discovered doing carpentry in Calexico by Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, Hernandez came to USD in 1958 and began hammering away. Not only did he build all the pews in The Immaculata, his intricate woodwork can be seen everywhere from the Law Library to University High School.

INTRAMURALS — Anyone for inner-tube water polo? If you think that

sounds like a sport only college students would play, you're



right. USD's intramural department has no shortage of creativity when planning the semester-long athletic tournaments that rank among the most popular student activities. Softball, flag football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, golf and

Fall — M.B.A. degree starts as part-time evening program.

Aug. 23 — Copley Library within Camino Hall dedicated.

September — Football returns, goes to NCAA Division III playoffs.

1974

Feb. 5 — Heiress Patty Hearst kidnapped by Symbionese Liberation Army.

Spring — Baseball team begins playing on campus without bleachers or dugouts.



Summer — Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing founded.

Aug. 9 — President Richard M. Nixon resigns, Gerald Ford sworn in, later pardons Nixon.

1975

April 29 — U.S. evacuates Saigon.

May — Men's tennis team wins second consecutive division championship.



bowling provide great study breaks and a way to meet other students.

SISTER HELEN LORCH —

She began taking classes at the College for Women in 1954, when she was better known as the wife of local physician A.H. Lorch and the mother of two children. Yet she so admired the nuns who taught her that Lorch joined the Religious of the Sacred Heart after her husband died in 1961. When she returned to the university in 1965, this time as Sister Lorch, she taught history and was the surrogate mother to hundreds of young women in the dorms she oversaw. Sister Lorch recently retired, but her fans expect to see her around campus.



BISHOP LEO T. MAHER — Chairman of USD's board of trustees for 21 years, Bishop Maher made sure that the dreams of the university's founders — Bishop Buddy and Mother Hill — became reality. He assisted in the merger of the men's and women's colleges and cemented the university's future by co-signing bank loans and forgiving the \$1.7 million debt on DeSales Hall. To honor the bishop's dedication, DeSales was renamed Maher Hall shortly after his death in 1991.

JOAN B. KROC — "We must not only teach peace, but make peace." The words of philanthropist Joan Kroc say much of her dedication to making the world a better place, and she chose USD as one place to carry out those words. Through scholarship funds, building programs and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, which will house peace studies, research and outreach programs when it opens in 2001, Kroc embodies the university's mission of teaching mutual respect and fairness.



SISTER VIRGINIA McMONAGLE —

After 10 years as the university's director of constituent relations, she took a year off to fulfill a lifelong dream: living in one of the poorest nations in the world as a missionary. Inspired as a youngster by the story of Father Damien, she traveled in 1987 to Haiti, where she helped establish an orphanage. Immediately after her arrival at Alcalá Park in 1978, she was instrumental in the university's relations with its alumni, constituents, trustees and neighbors. She wore many hats while helping organize events, produce publications and acting as the university's liaison.



IRENE PALMER

— With only 14 students to begin with in 1975, Irene Palmer turned her quest of developing a



School of Nursing at USD into a force to be reckoned with. She secured a federal grant for a new building (with the help of matching funds from trustee Muriel Marsh Hahn), created a master's degree in nursing before the new building even opened, and went on to create a doctorate in nursing science in 1984, making USD at the time one of only 30 institutions in the country to offer such a degree.



CHET PAGNI — He's one of the most important figures in the athletic department's history, but neither played nor coached at Alcalá Park. A member of the inaugural induction class of the Torero Athletic Hall of Fame, which will soon be

Fall — Enrollment tops 3,100; full-time resident population 705.

1976

March 14 — New Law Library dedicated.

July 4 — U.S. celebrates bicentennial.

September — "Roots" mini-series debuts on TV.

1977

January — 17 students begin graduate program in nursing.

Jan. 21 — President Jimmy Carter pardons Vietnam draft evaders.



April — San Diego Padres donate bleachers to complete 1,200-seat baseball stadium.

Summer — Construction starts on new dorms providing 575 beds.

Summer — "Star Wars" is hit film.



Fall — University of the Third Age, an education program for seniors, begins.



named in his honor, his tireless work as a volunteer and fundraiser cemented the athletic program's position as a Division I power. "He was a true gentleman," says athletic director Tom Iannacone. "It was an honor to have known him and we are all proud at the university to have been associated with him."

PARENTS — No chicken, no egg. No parents, no USD. Parents are the true lifeblood of the university, nurturing, teaching and instilling values in their children, who bring that education to USD and eventually, the world. The Parents Association, which comprises the parents of each student, raises money for scholarships, hosts summer sendoffs and volunteers at dozens of events throughout the school year. Oh, and lest we forget, these are the folks that pay the tuition, too.

IRVING PARKER — He registered the first 39 students at the College for Men, then went on to stay at USD for 39 years. He wore the hats of English professor, registrar, admissions dean, chair of the fine arts department and others too numerous to mention. He served on a score of committees handling everything from faculty to admission procedures, assisted in building the curriculum for a newly merged USD in the 1970s, and went on to help create the financial aid office. In short, Irving Parker has touched, directly or indirectly, the life of every student who has attended USD.



PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE — The more than 2,000 students watching the nationally televised debate in the Sports Center were floored when candidate Bob Dole dropped in for a chat after going toe-to-toe with Bill Clinton in the final 1996 Presidential Debate. Students weren't the only ones to be caught up in the history-making event: Shiley Theatre was completely renovated, broadcasters Sam Donaldson and Britt Hume worked from the Hahn University Center, professors conducted educational seminars, and more than 600 student volunteers kept the whole thing running smoothly.

PARKING — What's this doing on the list? If you ever pulled up two minutes before your 8:55 a.m. class and found every space filled, you know what a blessing a parking space is. And students, staff and faculty alike said a silent prayer of thanks when the 975-space Mission Parking Complex opened in 1998.



LORNA RANDOLPH — A "Lornaburger" and fries was all it took to bring hordes of hungry students to the Lark, the old snack bar in Serra Hall, just one of the places Lorna Randolph served up grub and gab during the 30 years she has worked in food service at USD. Lorna was such a favorite, students nominated her for Homecoming Queen in 1974.



SHILEY THEATRE — Home to USD Symphony and fine arts performances, and acts as diverse as Stevie Wonder and author Amy Tan, this graceful venue with its stunning chandeliers and box seats brings alive the arts at the university. Renovated for the 1996 Presidential Debate and currently undergoing lighting and sound upgrades, the theatre named for trustee Darlene Shiley and her husband, Donald, will be USD's stage for decades to come.



1978

Spring — Invisible University offered to San Diego residents.

May — Baseball team wins second championship under coach John Cunningham.

May 23 — Men's sports teams (excluding football) move into

NCAA Division I, highest competitive level for universities.

June 6 — Californians approve Prop. 13 to slash property taxes.

Fall — The Hahn School of Nursing building is completed on Marian Way.



Oct. 16 — Karol Wojtyla of Poland becomes first non-Italian elected pope in 456 years.



1979

Feb. 1 — School of Education offers USD's first doctoral degree outside law school.

March 28 — Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Nov. 4 — 63 Americans taken hostage in Iran.

1980

May 18 — Mt. Saint Helens erupts.

1992 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM — "A tiny school like USD is sending a team to the Final Four. Can you believe it?" Those words, uttered by a local sportscaster, summed up a dream season for an underrated and overachieving men's soccer team that ended up in the NCAA Division I championship game against powerhouse University of Virginia. Defeated by Virginia, 2-0, the team came home winners, as they galvanized the university and the city with their gutsy play.



TECOLOTE CANYON — An Indian word for "owl," Tecolote Canyon is more than just a pretty expanse of open space at USD's back door, it's a living classroom. With the endorsement of the San Diego Parks Service, the 970-acre park has served as an ideal field study project for budding botanists and biologists; played host to "foreign wars" for NROTC students; and exposed its faults to geology students studying earthquakes. The USD community has given back to the canyon for its



cooperation, serving as canyon monitors, nature guides and performing clean-ups on its brushy slopes.

ETHEL SYKES — When representatives from major accounting firms visited campus every May on recruiting trips, they would line up outside Sykes' door. A popular accounting professor in the School of Business from 1968 to 1989,



she was known nationwide for producing young, capable, professional accountants.

"Every year, when classes did their evaluations of their professors, she got the highest reviews," says fellow professor Robert O'Neil. "She treated her students like they were own children."



DENNIS ROHATYN — Every campus has at least one character whose reputation precedes him. USD's is philosophy professor Dennis Rohatyn. Before the first semester of their freshman year is finished, students undoubtedly have heard about the quirky prof with shaggy hair, thick glasses, a penchant for wearing jeans and T-shirts, and an office so packed with stuff visitors wonder if he's ever thrown anything out in his lifetime. Classes taught by the brilliant Rohatyn, who has a keen ability to translate esoteric philosophical theory into understandable terms, come highly recommended.

TREASURES — That library chair in which you took a study break while a freshman at USD may well have been from the 16th century. And that wall-hanging you passed by each day on the way to class — most likely a

17th century French tapestry. "We're kind of like a museum here," says Ruth Stanton, director of institutional design, and with hundreds of statues, paintings, tapestries and pieces of antique furniture donated over the years to the university, it's a great bargain: no admission charge.



Fall — New dorms open at east end of campus; 1,300 full-time resident population.



October — Center for Public Interest Law begins operations.

Dec. 8 — Beatle John Lennon murdered in New York City.

1981

Jan. 20 — Hostages released minutes after President Ronald Reagan sworn in.



Spring — Deficit inherited by President Hughes eliminated.

April 12 — Launching of space shuttle Columbia, first reusable spacecraft.

1982

Spring — Guadalupe Hall office building opens.



June 4 — Israeli troops invade Lebanon.

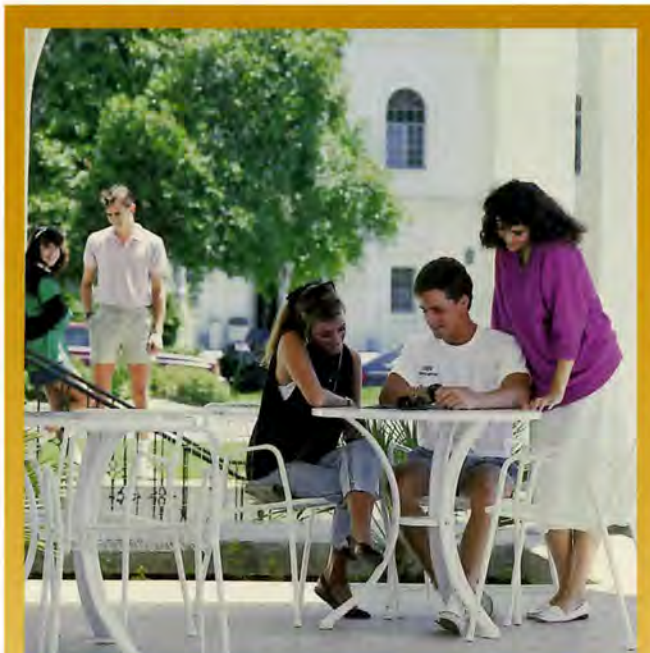
June 30 — Equal Rights Amendment defeated after 10-year struggle for ratification.

Fall — Computer science, marine studies, communication studies and electrical engineering majors added over next four years.

TRUSTEES — The 40-member board is an integral part of the university's success — from selecting the president to determining curriculum to raising money — and they do it all on a voluntary basis. Without their leadership and guidance, the University of San Diego would not have grown so rapidly in size and reputation these past 50 years. To all the past, current and future board members who work so diligently on behalf of the students, faculty and staff, we say, "Thank You."

UNITED FRONT — A coalition of culturally diverse campus organizations, United Front raises campus awareness of diversity issues and provides both a headquarters and a haven for discussions on topics ranging from leadership and careers to hate crimes. "United Front is like my second home and the people who work there are like my familia," says Genoveva Aguilar, this year's co-spokesperson for the group. "They have made me conscious of accepting and respecting other people's differences."

UNIVERSITY MINISTRY — "University ministry is more a movement than a program," said Father John Keller in 1996 when his department changed its name from "campus" to "university" ministry. A movement that encourages the spiritual growth of students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and USD friends by reaching beyond the campus. Whether building houses in Tijuana, Mexico, serving food to the homeless in downtown San Diego, or singing in the Founders Chapel Choir, participants in university ministry events explore their faith in the context of the larger world.



UNIVERSITY CENTER — The opening of the Hahn University Center in 1987 was a boon to student life on campus. Finally there was adequate space for movies and lectures, student government offices and one central kitchen for food services — not to mention one of the best dining views in San Diego. And if you are so inclined, a baby grand piano awaits those in the mood to tickle the ivories.

SKIP WALSH — Anyone who chose to live among freshman boys for 22 years deserves an honor. Yet Stanley "Skip" Walsh considered it an honor to do so. A residence life administrator, university ministry volunteer and informal adviser for more than 25 years, Walsh, who died in 1998, was a favorite of students and staff alike.



PHIL WOOLPERT — Five years after leading the University of San Francisco men's basketball team to two straight national titles (and three Final Four appearances), Phil Woolpert was coaching a USD team that didn't even have a court to play on. Hired in 1962 by Bishop

Buddy to build the sports program, where he coached for seven years before heading the athletic department another nine years, the program blossomed, moving from Division III to Division II and became the foundation of today's competitive Division I program. "Here was this legendary coach taking over a brand new program," says former baseball coach John Cunningham, "and he really helped shape it into what it is today."



September — Women's sports teams (except softball) move to NCAA Division I.

September — Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps introduced.



Oct. 3 — Football team plays on national television, loses to Occidental College 34-20.

"E.T. The Extra Terrestrial," top film.

1983

Summer — Academic Computing formed to study computers in university life.

June 18 — Sally Ride becomes first American woman in space.

Oct. 23 — 241 Marines killed in Beirut bomb blast.

1984

Jan. 31 — Macintosh computer with mouse introduced.



Feb. 26 — Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center opens.

April 8 — Two-story addition to Copley Library opens, attended by *Washington Post* publisher Katherine Graham.

THE RESE TRUITT

WHITCOMB — It's one thing to be USD's first graduate in 1953. It's another to spend the rest of your life giving back to the other graduates. Therese Whitcomb did just that. A talented member of the fine arts faculty, she oversaw the design of nearly every USD building, opened



Founders Gallery and guided the restoration of San Diego monuments. To say USD stands today because of Whitcomb isn't exaggeration: as a student, she brought boxes of iceplant from home to plant on the hillsides to keep the soil from washing away.

DONALD WECKSTEIN — Dean of the School of Law from 1972 to 1981, Donald Weckstein shepherded its largest expansion to date. Full-time faculty doubled in size, four law institutes were created — including the renowned Center for Public Interest Law — and three master's degrees in law were added.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Start with a group of women devoted to education, add some creative event planning and dedication to helping students, and you end up with an organization that over the decades raised thousands of dollars in scholarships for deserving students. With members who get involved and seemingly never stop working for USD, the auxiliary this year was re-christened the Fine Arts Council, and members will put their tireless efforts into supporting the university's fine arts programs.

"Don Weckstein is one part Erwin Griswold (the former eminent Dean of Harvard Law School)," says law professor Robert Fellmeth, "one part 'Give 'em Hell' Harry Truman, and one part Jerry Seinfeld."

WEINGART FOUNDATION

— Thousands of students come to USD each year needing financial assistance, and it got a little easier to help them in 1986, when The Weingart Foundation provided \$7.2 million in loans and grants with the understanding USD could keep the entire amount if it matched the funds. That goal was reached in 1997, aided by the 99 percent of students who repay their loans in a timely manner and a \$3 million gift from Joan B. Kroc. In the past 12 years,

more than 2,800 students have received nearly \$14 million in loans through the revolving fund, making their dream of a college education reality.

Oct. 19 — Olin Hall, home to School of Business Administration, opens.

Oct. 31 — Indira Gandhi assassinated by Sikh bodyguards.

1985

Summer — First students admitted to Doctor of Nursing Science program.

Sept. 1 — Institute of Christian Ministries founded.

Oct. 7 — Palestinians hijack cruise ship Achille Lauro.



Fall — Master's degrees in international business, business and nursing, and taxation introduced over next two years.

Nov. 19 — President Reagan and Soviet President Gorbachev meet at peace summit.

1986

Jan. 28 — Space shuttle Challenger explodes.

Spring — Electrical engineering program launched.

Spring — International programs and global education focus of university committees.

A 21ST CENTURY CHALLENGE



Oct. 9 — “The Phantom of the Opera” makes its premier.

1987

March — Men’s basketball wins second WCC championship; 24-6 record.



March 6 — Hahn University Center opens.

Spring — USD launches \$45 million “Education for a New Age” capital campaign.

July 7 — Oliver North testifies in Iran-Contra hearings.



September — Master in Fine Arts begun in conjunction with Old Globe Theater.



Dec. 8 — Reagan and Gorbachev agree to dismantle nuclear missiles.

1988

Spring — American Humanics Program, a youth leadership program, debuts.

May 31 — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Theresa speaks to 6,000 admirers on campus.



Caught between large public universities and for-profit colleges, liberal arts institutions face a new century where staying true to their roots of a value-based, holistic education is complicated by the increasingly market-driven world of education.

BY SUSAN HEROLD

If Dr. Mark Greene of television's *ER* were to make a prognosis of the nation's liberal arts colleges and universities in the next century, he'd need a lot more than a Chem 7 and a batch of chest films. He'd be flying in that hotshot George Clooney for a consult.

As the calendar prepares to flip to 2000, scores of pundits and practitioners are debating the future of smaller institutions of higher learning, predicting that private liberal arts schools will need to work a lot smarter and harder in the coming years to maintain their identity — and their high-caliber students — in the increasingly market-driven world of education.

Not only will they have to avoid being squeezed out by public universities, with their lower, taxpayer-subsidized tuition and variety of professional programs aimed at career-minded students, they face the emergence of for-profit institutions which cater to working professionals by building curriculum and classes around 9-to-5 work schedules.

Consider this diagnosis offered up in the Winter 1999 journal of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, which was dedicated entirely to the issue of liberal arts institutions:

"All face escalating costs, increasing competition and relatively meager capital resources," Paul Neely, a trustee of Williams College and publisher of the *Chattanooga Times*, writes. "Without large endowments, economics forces them toward a larger scale, undermining the smallness that is part of their social and pedagogical attraction."

Enough to call a Code Blue? Hardly, say experts, as long as liberal arts institutions hold true to the core of their success — personalized instruction with an emphasis on thinking and creativity — while using flexibility and ingenuity to improve that education.

"The days of just sitting back in higher education are long gone, especially in the era of the for-profit school," says Fred Galloway, former director of federal policy analysis for the American Council on Education. "Education today is about finding your niche in the market, knowing what your mission is, and doing a great job with that mission."

Keeping true to its mission of a liberal arts teaching university

with a strong emphasis on developing the "whole person" is the foundation of the University of San Diego's plan for the next century. But that doesn't mean university leaders are resting on their laurels. Rather, they're examining the university's strengths and weaknesses and developing plans to take advantage of those strengths.

"It's similar to a corporate business plan," explains Vice President and Provost Frank Lazarus. "One of the disadvantages we have is we are located between two giants: The University of California San Diego, a top research institution, and San Diego State University, one of the ten biggest 'multiversities' in the country. They can bring immense resources to an issue, which we can't."

"Yet our advantage is, because of our size, we can move much faster than they can," Lazarus adds. "We can discover and cultivate a market before they can. To use a sports analogy, not only do we have a quick first step, we have a strong pivot move."

One example of that flexibility is the university's new master's degree in executive leadership, put together in just over a year by the business faculty and The Ken Blanchard Companies. The program will be team taught with USD faculty and Blanchard professionals, and targets working managers and USD alumni with weekend classes and hands-on experiences.

Lazarus says the region abounds with underserved populations seeking higher education, such as Navy personnel and the growing bio-tech community. And by linking with the other independent institutions in California, which number more than 100, USD can further its partnership and networking power, as well as have a significant role in the public debate on education, which has been dominated by state universities.

"We need to make decisions that implement our mission, and not go into areas that are not genuine to who we are," Lazarus says. "We have a gorgeous campus, and we attract traditional students and a faculty dedicated to those students. It becomes a question of marketing yourself to them."

Fall — Enrollment reaches 5,858.

Dec. 21 — Bomb blows apart PanAm 747 over Scotland.

1989

January — Capital campaign publicly announced; \$21 million already committed.

Spring — Three new fraternities, two new sororities added to Greek system, with 600 participants.

June 4 — Thousands of students killed in Peking's Tiananmen Square.

September — Manchester Family Child Development Center opens for preschool children of faculty, staff and students.



Fall — Law School enrollment reaches 1,100 students, 43 percent women.

Nov. 11 — German government resigns; Berlin Wall demolished.



1990

Feb. 11 — Nelson Mandela freed after 27 years in a South African prison.

August — USD ranks fourth in U.S. News & World Report regional university survey.

Attracting quality students — both academically talented and socially diverse — remains a top priority for liberal arts institutions. Yet competition for these students is intense, and with it, the associated costs of providing top-notch facilities and attracting and keeping skilled faculty.

Without public money, private universities rely on tuition — at USD, tuition covers about 80 percent of the actual cost of an education. And with the shift in the past 20 years to federal student loans rather than outright federal grants or “free” educations through the GI Bill, students face home-mortgage size financing plans to get a college education.

“Most liberal arts institutions are not like Harvard with a multi-billion dollar endowment,” says Galloway, who joined the USD School of Education this fall as associate dean. “The standard thing with liberal arts colleges is most are tuition dependent. We’re in the same boat, with no real big endowment and faced with keeping tuition down to attract diverse students.”

Incoming chairman of the USD Board of Trustees Joanne Warren knows well the tuition dilemma: “We wrestle with it every year. Our goal is to keep tuition in line, and that has always been our goal, but it gets more and more difficult.”

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Cost containment, increasing philanthropy and linking with the business community are measures the university is examining to take the pressure off tuition. Last month, USD announced partnerships with Wells Fargo, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Diego, AT&T and the accounting firm KPMG LLP to provide the campus with goods, services and financial support valued at more than \$2.5 million.

“We’re doing several things to cut costs,” says President Alice B. Hayes, “but when you cut costs in one category, it allows us only to fund those things in another category that have been ignored for years.”

By reducing costs, universities also can extend financial aid to more diverse students, Hayes says, a critical issue for liberal arts institutions in coming years. Expectations of attending college are higher today than ever before among high school students, yet there is a large gap between races on that expectation.

“When we talk about using financial aid to shape a class, we’re looking for students with different talents — academic, music, theatrical, athletic. We also want to promote racial diversity, and try to be responsive to the Catholic parishes,” Hayes says. “We know that if you make an interesting student body that isn’t homogenous, they learn from each other.”

Responding to students’ needs is vital to the health of liberal arts institutions. A generation weaned on Sony Playstations and the Internet expects a well-rounded, high-tech college experience that leads to a dream job, a constant challenge to educators.

SMART TECHNOLOGY

Jumping onto the latest technological wave is a huge temptation for many universities, but the key is picking the right wave for students. Computers in the science lab that analyze interactions between tiny bits of matter still allow for experimentation, but without the need for beakers of dangerous chemicals. Distance learning and Internet-based courses make sense for students who can’t physically interact with teachers and fellow classmates, but shouldn’t be used for all courses simply because the technology is available.

“I can see changes in technology benefitting graduate and professional level students,” says Hayes, “or people who are disabled and confined to their homes, Navy personnel at sea, or mothers with children at home. It really makes sense for people in those categories. But I don’t want to give up the classroom experience, the interaction between students and teacher, because communication skills are greatly enhanced by the group dynamic.”

Adding to that dynamic is the university’s new teacher-scholar model, which expands the number of faculty to free up individual instructors for research that will benefit their time in the classroom. Discussions also are under way to create teams of faculty and undergraduate students who will do original research, once the domain of graduate students.

Just as they expect technology to play a role in their education, students expect that education to lead to a career. A national survey of last year’s incoming college freshmen by the University of California Los Angeles found that 77 percent went to college “to be able to get a better job,” while 62 percent said they hoped “to gain a general education and appreciation of ideas.”

In 1966, more than 80 percent checked off “develop a meaningful philosophy of life” as the purpose for college.

Yet the pendulum is swinging back to a more balanced, career-plus-personal-growth philosophy in the current generation of students. Business school enrollments are leveling off from their all-time highs in the 1980s. Interest in the humanities and arts and sciences is growing. Corporate recruiters are lining up for communications and philosophy majors, valuing their analytical and cross-disciplinary skills.

Aug. 2 — Iraq invades Kuwait, setting off Persian Gulf War.

Sept. 21 — Pardee Legal Research center dedicated.



1991

Jan. 15 — Operation Desert Storm launched; U.S. at war with Iraq.

Feb. 27 — Campus closes for Bishop Leo T. Maher’s funeral Mass, trustee chairman for 21 years.

September — Dr. Author E. Hughes celebrates 20th year as university president.



Oct. 2 — \$1 million grant received from the James Irvine Foundation to launch campus-wide cultural diversity project.

Dec. 25 — Soviet Union breaks up as Gorbachev resigns.

1992

January — World Wide Web browser made available to public.

January — Family Business Institute founded.

And the kicker: Even large public universities are trying to emulate private liberal arts institutions values by offering "honors colleges" or "residential colleges."

"Students today are much less desperate about that 'good job' than the generation of the 1980s," Lazarus says. "And they are much more savvy than we give them credit for. They do have values, they do have a strong central core of beliefs. The question for them is, figuring out all those things that they have the potential to do in their lives."

BIGGER DOESN'T MEAN BETTER

Most universities currently are flush with students, as the kids of the baby boom generation flood colleges. The trend is overwhelmingly evident in California, which is bracing for "Tidal Wave II," which is predicted to bring 714,000 more college-age students in 2010 — 36 percent more than there are today.

That growth is eventually expected to stall, but the numbers are a challenge to smaller schools like USD, which strive to keep class sizes small to enhance personal attention.

"One big piece of the puzzle in all these questions about the future of higher education is the demand on colleges in terms of the number of students," Galloway says. "Part of the challenge at USD is getting our message out that we focus on teaching, that we take care of the student. We're not a huge university, we're like family, and we don't want that message lost."

The university's full-time student population hovers around 6,500, and Hayes and the trustees want to maintain the small college atmosphere, while at the same time accommodating all the bright young minds knocking on the door. If necessary, the trustees have indicated that would allow up to 7,000 students, but each added student requires space, faculty and funds.



"We're looking at any growth very slowly and judiciously," Hayes says. "We are feeling the pressure, no question. If we wanted to, we could have 10,000 students this fall. But we don't want to be big, we want to be good. If there is growth, it has to be growth in quality, rather than quantity."

University leaders plan on sounding that message of a high quality education well into the next century. A value-based, holistic education featuring small classes and teachers dedicated to guiding students toward their future goals will remain the cornerstone of a USD education.

What will set USD apart from other institutions of its size, Hayes says, are programs such as ethics across the curriculum, a growing international education component and public service requirements in the classroom. Ministry, the arts and athletics round out the "whole body" concept.

"You know what still flies in America? Especially in higher education?" asks Lazarus rhetorically. "A dynamic interaction between informed and inquisitive minds. And the dynamic behind that interaction is values. That is what we do here, and that is what we do well."

School of Education

Teachers must learn cultural, business skills for classroom of future

The next generation of teachers will encounter one of the most significant challenges to the public education system in the nation's recent history — classrooms in which English is no longer the native language.

Preparing educators to handle that challenge, as well as the accompanying social and cultural issues, is one of the primary goals of the School of Education.

"The changing demographics of our nation's classrooms has dramatically influenced what we do in teacher, counselor and administrator preparation programs," says Dean Paula Cordeiro. A certificate program within the Learning and Teaching program encourages future teachers and school administrators to understand other cultures and study how children learn languages. And the school's *Consejo Bilingue* (bilingual advisory council) sends educators to Mexico to learn about our neighboring country's education system.

April 12 — Rodney King verdict sparks L.A. riots

May 1 — Capital campaign receives commitments of \$45 million.

July — Loma Hall opens, houses mail center, bookstore and classrooms.

August — USD named site of presidential debate between President George Bush and contender Bill Clinton; canceled when Bush pulls out.

Nov. 3 — Bill Clinton wins presidency.



Dec. 6 — Men's soccer loses to top-ranked Virginia in the NCAA championship, the university's closest brush with a national title.



1993

March 1 — 51-day siege of Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, begins.

March — Women's basketball wins WCC championship despite predictions of last-place finish.

USD's Learning and Teaching program (formerly the Teacher and Special Education program) also will help teachers understand learning theory, but more important, know how to use it to assess their students' progress and their own teaching methods.

"The concept of what it means to be 'intelligent' has changed in recent years," Cordeiro says. "Educators must know and be able to apply the findings of researchers."

As future educators hone their skills for interacting with a variety of cultures, they also must prepare for interacting with the business world. Dwindling public education funds and the desire for more hands-on learning has made school partnerships with business and community organizations increasingly popular, and future teachers may find themselves helping their students prepare for internships or welcoming businesspeople into the classroom as mentors.

To address these trends, the school will begin by expanding the faculty. "In the next few years we hope to expand each programmatic area to include at least one more faculty member," the dean says of the four programs and 21 faculty.

Already bursting at the seams in Harmon Hall, the school next year will make room for the additional personnel and classrooms by moving to a two-story building in a university-owned office park. Cordeiro hopes the temporary relocation will emphasize the need for a new School of Education facility, which she would like to include the latest technology, such as counseling rooms with two-way mirrors for observation.

"We have to model for our students what we expect them to do as teachers," says the dean. "In order to do that, our facilities have to change to reflect the dramatic changes in education."

Expansion applies also to the course requirements. Internships will be mandatory for all undergraduate and graduate students as a way to better connect their studies to work in the community. And international experiences, whether studying abroad or student teaching in a school across the U.S.-Mexico border, also will be offered.

To further meet the needs of potential students, many of whom are working professionals, the school plans to significantly change

class scheduling. Saturday classes and summer sessions in the master's and doctoral programs will better serve teachers and working professionals. Distance learning courses, taught online with computer and video technology, also will enable students in remote locations to take USD classes.

"We are in the midst of a major revolution in American education," Cordeiro says. "Language, ethnicity and changes in family structures have altered how we teach."

School of Business Administration

Tailored business programs give free enterprise a new look

A USD student who wants a career in international business learns much of the same material as any other business student — economics, accounting, marketing. But that's not enough in today's global economy, where a broad framework of business principles must be coupled with specific information about a market or country.

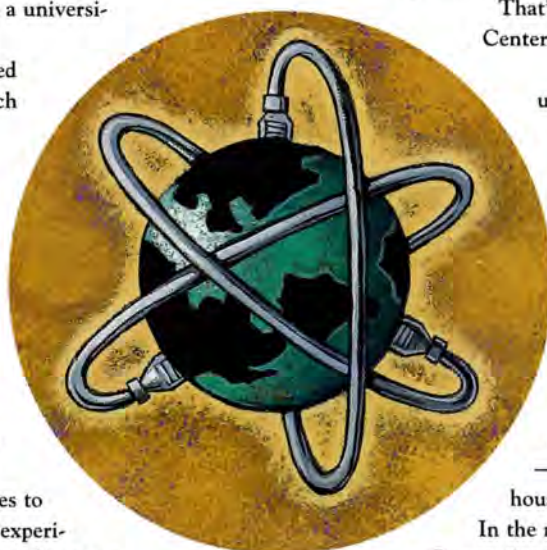
That's where entities like the John M. Ahlers Center for International Business come into play.

"The School of Business Administration uses centers and institutes that focus on important business niches and draw from faculty expertise in many different disciplines," says Dean Curtis Cook. "These in-depth specialties linking USD and industries are the vanguard."

Already home to a number of tailored programs that focus on different facets of the business world — The Ahlers Center, The Institute for Real Estate and Regional Development, and The Institute for Supply Management — the school will expand in the future to house up to six institutes and endowed centers.

In the near term, plans are under way for an International Institute for Family Owned Business and an Institute of Sports, Entertainment and Travel.

"These programmatic focus areas will continue to link the school's students and faculty directly to sectors of business practice



Fall — Monsignor I.B. Eagen heads Office of Mission and Ministry.



September — Football team joins Pioneer Football League, ending 30 years of independent status.

"Schindler's List" top film.

Fall — Child Advocacy Clinic established.

Nov. 30 — Brady Bill regulating firearm sales becomes law.

1994

Jan. 17 — Major earthquake hits Los Angeles.

Spring — Ahlers Center for International Business established.

May — Search launched to replace President Hughes, who will retire in June 1995.

May 4 — Nelson Mandela elected president of South Africa.



June 18 — O.J. Simpson arrested in killing of his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman.

Sept. 28 — U.S. News & World Report moves USD from its regional to national university rankings.

where USD enjoys a competitive advantage," says Cook.

As business practices center around the management of information, staying on the cutting edge of technology will be critical in the classroom. In addition to focusing more on information technology and information management, professors will increasingly educate students about how new information systems are transforming the way businesses function.

"A majority of our future students will major in specialties that are non-existent or just emerging now," says Cook, who projects that in the coming years the school's engineering department will grow and be spun off as a separate school. "Technology and information sciences will become a driving force in defining what students should learn."

For graduate students, new School of Business Administration programs such as master's degrees in executive leadership and global leadership provide a glimpse of how graduate business education will be delivered in the coming years. The curriculum will be set up with less frequent but more intensive classes held on campus, at other locations or with World Wide Web-based technology. Collaboration with outside businesses will provide flexibility in both location and instructors.

In all cases, career preparation is key. Many students currently complement their education with internships, practicums and field-study experiences, and the future may hold a more formalized requirement for outside work. Partnerships with companies throughout San Diego will continue to provide those opportunities, Cook says.

"We want recruiters to find USD business graduates to be professionally sophisticated, worldly, technically savvy, knowledgeable about business fundamentals and prepared to accept leadership responsibilities," he adds. "Our challenge will be to keep up with the changing world of business and give our students the sense of moral judgement and integrity necessary to make wise decisions."



School of Nursing and Health Science

Responding to needs of university, community

Never content to remain in the classroom, School of Nursing faculty are now putting their expertise to use in the University Health Center, caring for sick students and offering advice, while developing a stronger program of health education and illness prevention on campus.

But that's just the first step.

The faculty hope that assuming responsibility for the Health Center will lead to a community-wide nursing center run by the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science, and plan to apply for federal seed-money grants for the project. The center, operating like a community health clinic, would serve USD employees and students, as well as nearby residents.

"School of Nursing faculty have always been aware of the needs of our community, both on campus and off, and the future will present us with many more opportunities to fulfill those needs," says Dean Janet Rodgers. "All our programs, from undergraduate to doctorate, fit together under the umbrella of care and research. We plan to expand our scope to do more of both."

Nurses in San Diego and throughout the nation also will benefit from increasing flexibility in the School of Nursing's programs. Next year, the school inaugurates its first class of summers-only doctoral students, who will attend classes over four consecutive summers, using a fifth summer to complete their dissertation. And a new forum

October — Athletic Hall of Fame established; Bernie Bickerstaff '68, John Wathan '71 and Chester Pagni first inductees.



1995

April — First Author E. Hughes Career Achievement Awards presented to four alumni.

April 19 — Federal building in Oklahoma City destroyed by car bomb.

May 12 — Former diocesan building dedicated as Hughes Administration Center.

July 1 — President Hughes retires; Alice B. Hayes, executive vice president and provost of Saint Louis University, takes over as president.



Sept. 24 — Israel and Palestine sign agreement granting Palestinian autonomy in West Bank.

1996

January — Frank Lazarus named provost and academic vice president.

August — Marian Way closes in front of The Immaculata to make way for Colachis Plaza.

for ideas, the planned Institute for Global Health and Values Among Multicultural Populations, will focus on nursing, research, education and practice initiatives.

At the same time the School of Nursing reaches out to local populations, it also will be increasing its profile around the world. The school has affiliated with the World Health Organization Collaborating Center at the University of California, San Francisco, allowing for research partnerships with graduate programs in other countries. Groups of nursing students from Taiwan already have come to Alcalá Park for classes, and in the coming years professors look for ways to expand into other international areas, such as South America and Asia.

"We're open to taking international opportunities as they appear," Rodgers says, "as long as we can offer the same quality we provide in all our programs."

The school's focus on underserved populations is something that will not change, however. Research on how to better provide health care for the chronically ill, elderly populations and minority groups continues to be a passion for faculty, and conducting more high-profile studies is a future goal.

"We're here to contribute to nursing knowledge, and fulfill the needs of all the communities we serve, locally, nationally and internationally," Rodgers says. "Input from nurses on health care issues will only become more important in the future, and our faculty and students are ready for that challenge."

School of Law

Professors have verdict on future of law school teaching

The way law is taught is changing faster than the way it is practiced, and it may remain that way for some time.

While technology already has revamped the law classroom — with online classes, teleconferences and high-speed Internet research — it has been slower to change the courtroom.

"The courtroom of the future, and even of the present, will be more sophisticated and technically wired," says School of Law Dean Daniel Rodriguez. "But the essence of law, the ability to think like a lawyer with learned legal reasoning, will not change."

Rodriguez believes technology will, and to some degree, has, broken down walls in the study of law. He says that over the next several decades, law and fields such as health and the arts and sciences will become further blended, eventually leading to combined degrees.

"A well-rounded lawyer will mean exactly that," says Rodriguez. "A business lawyer needs to know more about new kinds of accounting and commerce, and a lawyer in the health field needs to know the latest in medicine. We'll see more cross-disciplinary degrees. And classes will be taught with that in mind."

Yet those classes might not be taught in a classroom. Professor Lawrence Alexander says traditional law schools may become obsolete as the role of a law professor evolves into a "hands-on, clinical training." Alexander predicts students will face a battery of exams to get into law school, doing the equivalent of the first two years of study on their own. The only year at a law school may be one of clinical preparation.

"When teaching law," Alexander says, "you need to present certain problems to your students and then get feedback. But this can be done in a cheaper, more efficient way. Students will simply do as much as they can on their own and then apply to schools that will be increasingly competitive."

Professor Chris Wonnell, a member of the law school's Teaching 2000 Committee, already is looking at the changes in law school teaching.

"Law school teaching is distinctive in that it is so necessarily interactive," says Wonnell. "The professor asks questions of students, who are then called upon. These are Socratic dialogues — every answer leads to a question. That's not going to change, but it can be taken to new degrees by technology. New lawyers will have access to a wider variety of thought."



April 3 — Suspected Unabomber arrested.

June — Sister Sally Furay steps down as provost after serving 44 years at university.



July — Aromas coffeehouse earns top ranking among collegiate coffeehouses.

Oct. 16 — President Bill Clinton and Sen. Bob Dole debate in nationally televised event in Shiley Theatre.



Oct. 29 — San Diego approves master plan for building projects over next 25 years.

Nov. 12 — First Founders Day celebrated on annual feast of San Diego de Alcalá, USD's patron saint.

December — Ethics Across the Curriculum initiative approved.

1997

February — Women's swimming/diving squad wins first-ever championship.



All three professors say lawyers will need to keep abreast of computer-oriented developments like online transactions, legal rights in cyberspace and other Internet-related trends.

"Technology has and will continue to change the courses we teach, the way we teach them and the type of students we admit," says Rodriguez. "It's inevitable."

College of Arts and Sciences

Humanities, sciences popular again among students, employers

Galileo or Carl Sagan?
Alexander Graham Bell or Bill Gates?

When it comes to the bedrock of a university education — the arts and sciences — the next century appears headed back to the future: Professional schools, which tended to dominate the latter part of the 20th century with their narrow curriculums and job-skills training programs, are giving way to a resurgence in the humanities and cross-disciplinary learning.

In short, the kind of education that is the cornerstone of the University of San Diego's College of Arts and Sciences.

"Employers tell us they're not so much interested in a student with a professional education, but rather they want an undergraduate who is flexible, articulate, has good interpersonal skills and team skills," says Dean Pat Drinan. "Those are exactly the kind of skills our liberal arts cross-disciplinary work accomplishes."

To reinforce the "liberal arts" aspect of the university, professional programs such as engineering and paralegal have been moved out of the college to make way for more interaction among the core disciplines in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics.

And two of the university's largest projects — the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice and a proposed Science Center — will build on that strong foundation of arts and sciences.

The Kroc Institute, which is expected to open in August 2001 on the West Point Field site, will not only house mediation and conflict resolution centers and, eventually, graduate studies in peace and justice, but also several liberal arts disciplines.

"With the Kroc Institute we will have a beautiful discourse between faith and reason," Drinan says. "Compartmentalization of

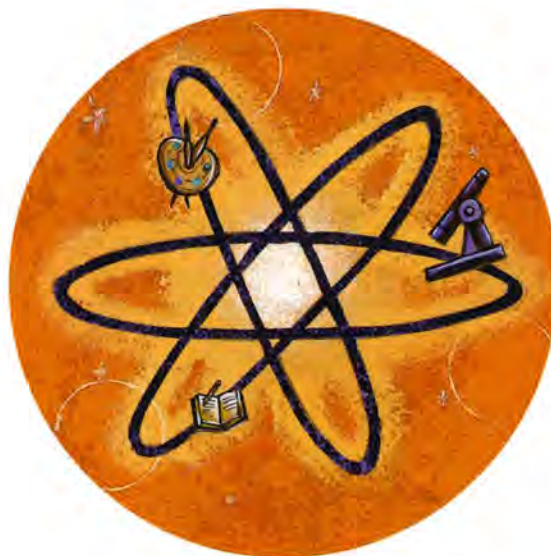
knowledge makes less and less sense. We're nimble enough as a faculty to probe the possibilities of all these disciplines."

The proposed Science Center, which is hoped to get underway in the next five years, is designed to put all the science faculty under one roof and to replace the university's antiquated labs, which Drinan refers to as from the "pre-Sputnik era."

"This will allow our faculty and students to reach across disciplines and work with each other more effectively. Something as simple as putting biology and chemistry together gives us a synergy we just don't have now," Drinan says. There's also another benefit — the cramped psychology and fine arts departments can expand into space left behind by the sciences.

But the future of arts and sciences doesn't just hinge on the physical. While teaching will be the first priority among faculty, research is becoming emphasized, not only among faculty but also undergraduate students. It is envisioned that eventually incoming freshman will be given the opportunity to combine research with their general studies, whether the field be psychology or biology.

"Will there be more research in 20 years? The answer is 'yes.' Will there be better teaching in 20 years? The answer is 'yes,'" Drinan predicts. "We will be in a more technologically rich atmosphere in the future, but that still is not a substitute for putting high quality students with high quality faculty."



March 22 — Hale-Bopp comet closest to Earth until 4397.

May 10 — David W. May gallery, featuring Southwest Indian artifacts, opens.

Aug. 31 — Princess Diana killed in car accident in Paris.



Oct. 14 — Rev. Monsignor I. B. Eagen dies at the age of 67.

1998

January — Dual, double-degree in international business introduced between USD and a Mexican university.

Jan. 21 — White House sex scandal leads to impeachment of President Clinton.

February — 975-space Mission Parking Complex opens.

May 10 — Baseball coach John Cunningham retires after 35 years and 843 victories.



August — Monsignor Daniel Dillabough named vice president for mission and ministry.

Nov. 7 — Sen. John Glenn returns to Earth after second space trip.

Dec. 8 — Doctor of Philosophy in Nursing approved; the first Ph.D. to be offered at USD.

Student Life

Extracurricular activities mean more than fun for career-minded generation

For 50 years USD students have enjoyed small classes with professors dedicated to teaching. But that's not the only reason thousands seek admission each year.

"Students choose USD because they want a holistic education," says Thomas Cosgrove, associate vice president of student affairs. "They want to be good students and they want to develop communication and leadership skills."

Whether negotiating a concert date with the Dave Matthews Band or choosing a Friday night video, students will take the lead. They want events that will bring the campus together, and want to learn valuable skills along the way.

Next year's much-anticipated opening of the Jenny Craig Pavilion will create a place where the campus can gather for large events. Student affairs administrators expect school spirit to soar with a new, 5,000-seat arena to attract fans of Division I basketball and volleyball.

The pavilion also will give USD student leaders the chance to book big name speakers and concerts, something they've wanted for years. The Associated Students will focus on producing two big events each semester as well as continuing smaller programs, such as movie nights or cultural events, Cosgrove says.

"Students are increasingly savvy on how to get experiences that will get them a good job," Cosgrove says.

Student affairs assists those students by making available online the Student Development Transcript, which tracks their extracurricular activities and skills learned through each event, a handy addendum to a résumé. And Cosgrove says his department will continue to help students make connections between extracurricular activities and their class work.

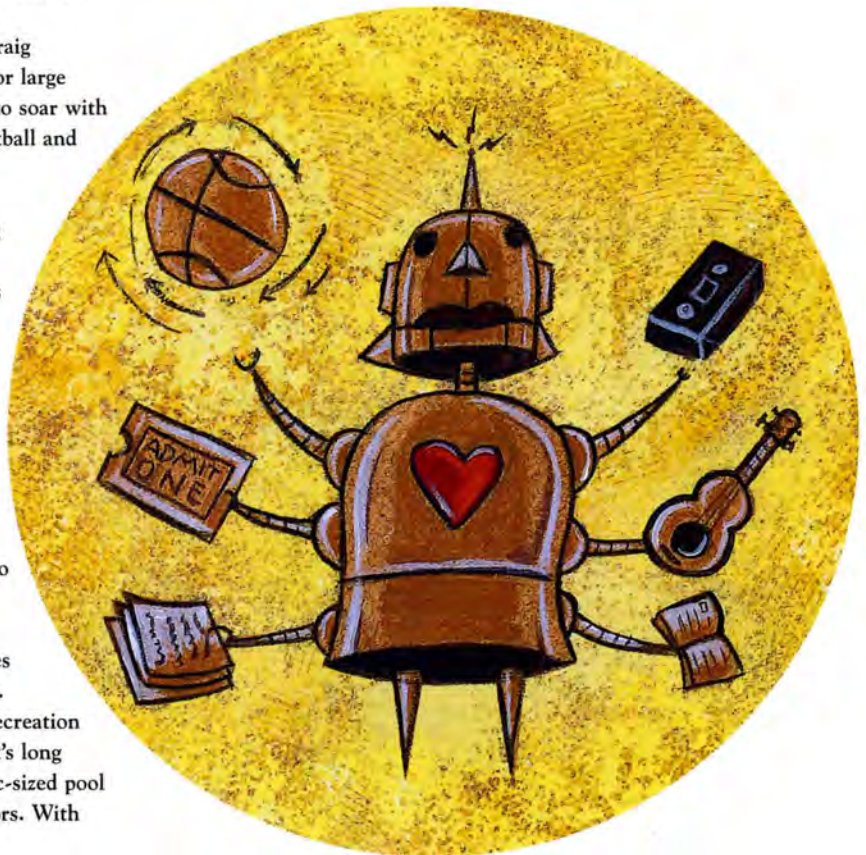
USD's mission to educate the "whole person" includes nurturing the physical and spiritual side of each individual. Student-athletes playing on one of 16 NCAA teams and recreation enthusiasts alike will benefit from the athletics department's long range plan to expand Torero Stadium, build a new Olympic-sized pool and revamp the tennis courts with seats for 1,000 spectators. With

the addition of the Jenny Craig Pavilion and resources to fund scholarships and support Torero teams, USD should move to the next level in Division I athletics — and give fans something to cheer about.

"Athletics will grow right along with the university," says Tom Iannacone, director of athletics. "As available resources grow, in particular our facilities, programs can reach national prominence."

While encouraging students to explore their faith, ministry programs will focus on learning through experiences, says Father John Keller, director of university ministry. Students will develop leadership skills by planning spiritual retreats, experience a different culture by serving the poor in Tijuana, or seek answers from ministers at campus Bible studies.

"We are as passionately involved with who the students are as with what they will do," Keller says.



1999

March 24 — American warplanes bomb Serbians in Kosovo conflict.

April 20 — Shooting spree at Littleton, Colo., high school campus.

May 5 — Work begins on 5,000-seat Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Spring — "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" continues saga.

May 28 — Tennis player Zuzana Lesenarova wins NCAA championship.



May 30 — Enrollment reaches 6,753 and more than 1,400 diplomas awarded to undergraduate, graduate and law students.

Oct. 6 — Ground breaking for Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice.



If you would like to volunteer for class chair, co-chair or correspondent, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (619) 260-4819 or (800) 248-4873, ext. 7.

Due to the volume of Alumni Gallery notes, information published is reserved for significant new developments in career or family life. Notes may be edited for space. If your class has a correspondent, please send news directly to them rather than the magazine.

1953 CLASS CHAIR

Therese (Truitt) Whitcomb,
Honorary Chair

1954 45-Year Reunion Celebration Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIR

Katite (McGonigle) Murtha

1955 CLASS CHAIR

Mary Scott

1956 CLASS CHAIRS

Carol Dusler
James V. Freed, Honorary Chair

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Diane (Sinclair) Drew
2854 Creekside Road
Santa Rosa, CA 95405

1958 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Nadine Israel Thomas
2538 Tupelo Drive
Augusta, GA 30909
nthomas204@aol.com

1959 40-Year Reunion Celebration Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIRS

Angel (Kraemer) Kleinbub

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Mary E. Harvey (J.D.) has been retired for 10 years, and she's spending the time "catching up on 70 years of non-law reading."

1960 CLASS CHAIRS

John J. Bowman
Karene (Lemke) Evenson



Trudy (Crampton) Fabian '58 and today

1950s

Bermuda shorts and smoking — two of the biggest trends in the 1950s. One of which was strictly prohibited at the San Diego College for Women.

If you thought lighting up was forbidden, you'd be wrong, recalls Trudy (Crampton) Fabian, president of the Class of 1958.

"Many of us smoked, and that was accepted," she says. "But we certainly couldn't wear Bermuda shorts or pants. If we were going out, we'd wear trench coats over the shorts until we got off campus."

The Religious of the Sacred Heart, who founded the college, set down well-defined rules and regulations, Fabian says, but none of the students minded. In return for abiding by curfew, dressing up for dinner and not holding hands on campus with their boyfriends, College for Women students were educated by some of the brightest scholars they would ever meet.

Although the student body and faculty were small in those early years — "We rattled around in one building," Fabian says — most of the nuns held doctorates. Lively discussions in the classroom carried over to evening talks in the residence halls, where the nuns could often be found visiting with students.

"The religious were very connected to the students," Fabian says. "They had such a warm interest in each of us."

When not studying, Fabian and her classmates ordered up snacks at the soda fountain in Sacred Heart Hall or played cards (bridge was the game of choice) in a common room. Of course, venturing off campus to explore the city was as popular a pastime as any.

Friday and Saturday nights were the best time for stealing away, with curfew as late as 1 a.m. Thanks to Fabian and her fellow student body officers, a successful campaign to change Wednesday night curfew from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. made a nice midweek getaway possible.

The natural born leader is now a third-grade teacher in Menlo Park, Calif. She knew from a young age that education was her calling, and studied diligently while at the College for Women. But her most valued lesson wasn't from a book. The nuns taught this lesson by example.

"The sisters taught me about accepting each child exactly as they are," Fabian says. "They never gave up on anyone."

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Simone Gennette Ostrander
543 North Trout Lake Drive
Sanger, CA 93657

Pat Gannon Roberts
1426 Boyle Avenue
Escondido, CA 92027

1961

CLASS CHAIRS

Elizabeth (Korander) Bradley
Elli (O'Donnell) Lorch
Tippy (Gary) Thibodeau
Mary Jane Tiernan

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Martha (Fiorino) Dowell
676 West Timberbranch Parkway
Alexandria, VA 22302-3614

Dennis Halloran
1910 East Linger Lane
Phoenix, AZ 85020-4427

1962

CLASS CHAIRS

Janet (Halla) Trily
Ned Wilson

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Peggy (D'Agostino) Thompson recently retired from teaching in Las Vegas, Nev. Peggy and her husband, Don, also have spent 40 years in music ministry, and currently are music minister and choir director, respectively, for their church, St. Joseph Husband of Mary. Peggy plans on devoting more time to her ministries and her three children and grandchildren.

1963

CLASS CHAIRS

Hank Acquarelli
Penny (Nutting) Guthrie

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Martha (Spiers) Lepore
750 F Avenue
Coronado, CA 92118

1964

35-Year Reunion Celebration Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIR

Noel Hall

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Delle Willett
2753 Hillcroft Drive
Chesterfield, MO 63005-7007

1965

CLASS CHAIRS

Maureen Buckley
Dennis Wick

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Karen (Graham) Thielke
19518 14th NW
Seattle, WA 98177-2702

1966

CLASS CHAIRS

Diana Doerr Klink
Bernard Palacek

1967

CLASS CHAIRS

Donna (Trumble) McGill
Paul Tuomainen Jr.

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Joseph Walker
715 South 32nd Street
Renton, WA 98055-5097

1968

CLASS CHAIRS

Sandra (Kisla) Chew
Walter Johnston

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Moiria Lees
11806 Gorham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90049

1969

30-Year Reunion Celebration
Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIR

Jan (Davidson) Tuomainen

1970

CLASS CHAIRS

Rosemary (Masterson) Johnston
G. Vincent Reardon Jr.

1971

CLASS CHAIR

Steve Nasman

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Lawrence Pickard
4906 New Castle Street
Riverside, CA 92509



Joylee (Loftis) Davidson '67 and today

1960s

The year was 1967, and America seemed determined to self destruct.

Bloody civil rights protests marred the South. The dream of reaching the moon was dealt a crushing blow when the Apollo spacecraft burned on the launch pad. And on the TV news each evening, Americans watched helplessly as their sons died in a far-off jungle called Vietnam.

"Many of our friends were drafted," recalls Joylee (Loftis) Davidson '67, student body president for the San Diego College for Women. "We were all looking at each other, wondering who was going to be next."

Joylee didn't have to wait long. Her longtime beau, Dale Davidson '66, asked for her hand in marriage, then enlisted in the Army. It was a scene that played out dozens of times on the small San Diego campus, where young couples fell in love and then were yanked apart by war.

Perhaps that was why the anti-war protests that seemed to thrive at larger university campuses didn't materialize at USD.

"That's something our kids always asked us, why we didn't drop out of college and protest Vietnam or go march in Selma," says Joylee, who with husband Dale has two daughters, Kathleen and Elizabeth. "I think the answer was most of us were middle class kids who were worried about getting jobs and raising a family."

"And besides," she adds, "our parents would have killed us."

In fact, Joylee says campus life in 1967 was pretty tame — the biggest battle seemed to be between the "boarders," students who lived on campus, and "day students," who commuted to school. Men's and women's classes were still separate, most students went to Mass each day, and the nuns made sure everyone stayed in line.

"I had one of the nuns ask me to please not hold hands with Dale on campus, even though I was engaged," she recalls.

Married 32 years, the couple live in Cortez, Colo., where Dale works as an archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management, and Joylee cares for her aging parents since retiring from the health care field, where she most recently worked with the Ute Mountain Indians.

"USD was my first real experience with other cultures. It's something I still carry with me today," she says.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Michael Harris (J.D.) is a judge in North San Diego County, recently finishing a stint doing felony preliminary hearings and felony pleas/sentencings. Michael and his wife, Susan, have two sons, Brett Harris '96, who teaches at Horton Elementary School, and Jeffrey Harris, who graduated in 1998 from USD Law School. ... Vina (Pires) Pereira (M.Ed.) has operated a daycare center since 1990 in Victoria, B.C., Canada. Vina and her husband, Julian, have four children: Tania, 24, pursuing a degree in education; Elton, 23, who works at a bank; Adrian, 21, studying computer science; and Myron, 16. Vina and her family have traveled to India, Mexico and Cuba, and last visited USD in 1990.

1972

CLASS CHAIR

Roy Lechner

1974

25-Year Reunion Celebration
Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIRS

Victoria (Westervelt) Nasman
Doug Robert

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Lawrence Hilligoss, a design engineer for Ashland Research Center in Oregon, and his wife, Linda, have a son, Martin, 5. ... Linda (Johnson) Leslie is busy writing articles, a column, essays and a novel, as well as raising her two children, Lisa Marie, 17, and John, 14, with her husband, Steve. Linda, who lives in Clackamas, Ore., was named a Fishtrap Fellow in fiction in 1995.

1975

CLASS CHAIR

Dennis Blair

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

William Uberti
15660 Southwest 123rd Avenue
Miami, FL 33177

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Anita (Hudson) Easton has a home business repairing outdoor gear in Chula Vista, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Ken, and their three children, Kelsey, 19, Tristan, 16, and Callahan, 13. ... John McKee and his wife, Mary, live in the Chicago area, where John works in management for a large mid-west utility and energy services company. The couple's son flies for the Air Force, and their two daughters are in college.

1976

CLASS CHAIRS

Randy Klotz
Maureen Phalen

1977

CLASS CHAIR

Sam Dove

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Michael Aeling
48 Darlene Street
St. Paul, MN 55119-4908

1978

CLASS CHAIR

Stephen L. Plourd

1979

20-Year Reunion Celebration
Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIR

John Farr

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Dorothy Kettel-Kneski
20 Sandpiper Court
Westhampton, N.Y. 11977-1410

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Cindy (Liliebladh) Hill is busy raising sons Ben, 12, and Tim, 8, and advocating for children who are differently abled. Cindy also is merging her passion for playing world percussion into her writing and graphic design business, launching Rhythm Culture, a newsletter for the drum and dance community of Northeast Ohio.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Robert Armstrong (J.D.) is legal counsel for ARV Assisted Living in Costa Mesa, Calif. Robert and wife Melissa's oldest son, Taylor, will be attending Rancho Santa Margarita Catholic High School in the fall. ... **Jackie (Reese) Mann** (J.D.) specializes in franchise and trademark law in San Diego. Jackie and her husband, Charlie, have a son, Ian, 3.

1980

CLASS CHAIR

Carrie (Galvin) Dern

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

After spending 18 years on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, **Dan Pritchard** is now trading his own account electronically in German bonds.



Mark Caruana '75 and today

1970s

Mark Caruana didn't major in accounting, but he sure knew how to give his fellow students their money's worth.

"There wasn't much control over budgets when I became student body president. Every club just sort of got their money and spent it without any accountability," recalls the 1975 graduate, who also earned a law degree from USD in 1982. "We centralized the budget, so clubs had to ask us to cut a check when they needed funds. They didn't like that at first, but in the long run we were able to do more for the campus."

Caruana used part of the savings to start the USD Speakers Bureau, which in 1974-75 brought an unparalleled array of guests to Alcalá Park, including Sen. Sam Ervin, who chaired the Watergate investigation, composer Aaron Copeland, "Twilight Zone" creator Rod Serling, commentator William F. Buckley Jr., psychic Jeanne Dixon and author George Plimpton. And they beat Oliver Stone to the punch by a good decade with a "Who Killed JFK?" program that detailed the possible conspiracies leading to the president's assassination.

But not everyone agreed with Caruana's fiscal fortitude.

"At one point I suggested doing away with scholarships for tennis and baseball and putting the money into building the basketball program, and let me tell you, (baseball coach) John Cunningham had something to say about that," he laughs. "That's when (dean of students) Tom Burke took me aside and explained tact to me."

Caruana still watches his words carefully, although now he speaks mostly to juries and judges as a lawyer in Carlsbad, Calif. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he transferred to USD as a junior and says his two decades-plus in California should qualify him for native status. The city kid remembers USD helped him jump right into the West Coast lifestyle.

"The best times were those T.G.I.F. parties in Tecolote Canyon," he says. "The canyon wasn't built up like it is now, so we'd head down with some four-wheel drive trucks and have a party. We got a little crazy, but nobody ever got hurt."

"We all knew each other because USD was such a small place," he adds. "I think for a lot of us it was the best time of our lives."

1981

CLASS CHAIR

Hugh Swift

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Lisa Sill
10720 Ohio Avenue, #12
Los Angeles, CA 90024

1982

CLASS CHAIR

Richard Huver

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Robert Eatinger Jr. (J.D.) recently was named head of the Central Intelligence Agency's litigation department in Washington, D.C. ... **Colette Frayne** (M.A.), who teaches in international business management and international human resource management at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, was named 1998-99 Distinguished Teacher. Colette lives in San Luis Obispo and has authored a book and published nearly 60 papers and case studies.

1983

CLASS CHAIR

Chris Pascale

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Rick Sanchez
1453 West Kesler Lane
Chandler, AZ 85224
e-mail: rsanchez@ionet.net

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Elaine (Reidy) Bergmann and her husband, Michael, have four children, Taylor, 9, Meeghan, 7, Erin, 5 and Peter, 3. The family lives in Portland, Ore. ... **Cheryl (Galloway) King** has been self-employed in the day care field for 13 years. Cheryl and her husband, Geoff, have five children. ... **Luke Maiberger** is vice president for sales of P&R Paper Supply in Redlands, Calif. Luke and his wife, Katherine, have three children, Claire, 10, Max, 8, and Jake, 5.

1984

15-Year Reunion Celebration
Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIR

Tim Huckaby

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Norma Samaniego
489 Pescado Place
Encinitas, CA 92024
e-mail: normasamaniego@rkei.com

1985

CLASS CHAIR

Maggie Keller Hawblitzel

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Katie (O'Rourke) Delano
425 Yale Avenue
Coalinga, CA 93210

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Jesus Bautista is an employment supervisor for Arbella Insurance Group and lives in Brookline, Mass. While working full time, Jesus obtained a master's degree in administration from Boston University in 1995, and has served on the Allston/Brighton Family YMCA board of directors the past eight years. Jesus ran his first marathon in January in Bermuda. ... **Lawrence Ernst** recently started a new job as controller for HemoCue, just two miles from his home in Mission Viejo, Calif. Lawrence and his wife, Karen, have a daughter, Danielle Marie, 1. ... **Bill Pon** works in commercial real estate in Bend, Ore., where he lives with his wife of 13 years, Teresa, and their three sons.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Lucinda Eddy (M.A.) is director of education and interpretation for the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace in Staunton, Va.

1986

CLASS CHAIR

James Pierik

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Shannon Smith
520 E. 76th St. No. 12-B
New York, NY 10021
email: shsmith@dlj.com

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Steven DeGennaro is chief financial officer with Xircom, Inc., in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Steven and his wife, Kelly, have three daughters, Megan, 8, Jillian, 6, and Brooke, 2. ...

Patricia (Kuffel) McGivney is a certified public accountant and consultant in Hemet, Calif., and has two sons, Sean Patrick, 5, and Michael Stanley, 1, with husband Daniel. ... **Dennis Neary Jr.** works for General Casualty Insurance in Freeport, Ill., where he lives with his wife, **Colleen (Monnelly) Neary**, and their three children, Meghan, 9, Molly, 6, and Fiona, 2. ... **Alice (Schwinn)**

Spanjersberg is a homemaker in Austin, Texas, raising two children, Bart, 3, and Chloe, 2, with her husband, **Bartholomew Spanjersberg '85**. ... **Mark Steffen** is a cap-



Tony Abbatangelo '87 and today

1980s

As student body president, Tony Abbatangelo got just about everything he wanted. Except the fireworks.

"The administrators sometimes had to reign me in a little bit, because I had a tendency to get wild with things," says Abbatangelo, the 1986-87 Associated Students president. "The new University Center opened while I was in office, and we planned a big celebration. But Tom Cosgrove nixed the fireworks idea."

Pyrotechnics were about the only thing missing from that year, recalls Abbatangelo, who graduated in 1987 and earned a law degree from USD in 1990.

"It was an unbelievable year," he says. "The basketball team won the conference, so we had huge crowds at every home game. It felt like the whole campus came together and had a great time."

There were controversies, too, he says. USD struggled at the time over whether the university should be a "wet" campus, one that permits students to consume alcohol at events, or a "dry" campus. During Abbatangelo's tenure, drinking was permitted on a trial basis, however, concern that minors could get access to alcohol eventually ended the experiment. Abbatangelo was a novice at university politics, but the issues forced him to be a quick study.

"I'd never run for any student government position before, and a bunch of us were sitting around one day and complaining about how things were being done," he says. "I got tired of the talk and said 'I'll do something about it.'"

Those became words for him to live by. After working as a private practice lawyer in his native Las Vegas from 1990 to 1993, fellow lawyers unhappy with the justice system convinced him to do something about that, too. Abbatangelo ran for a municipal court judge's position and won. In 1996, he campaigned for the higher-level position of justice of the peace, won, and was re-elected to a six-year term in 1998.

Looking back, Abbatangelo jokes that some USD administrators might have expected to see him on the other side of bench.

"I think when I left, some administrators were just relieved the campus was still standing," he says. "I liked to have fun, but at the same time they knew I took the responsibility very seriously."

tain flying a DC-8 for United Parcel Service in Louisville, Ky. Before joining UPS, Mark worked as a special agent for the FBI. Mark and his wife, Gina, have two children, Bradley, 4, and Victoria, 3. ... **Diane (Romo) Thomas** works for the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and competes in competitive co-ed and women's slo-pitch softball nationwide. ... **Monica Vanderwerf** is a financial analyst in San Diego and has a daughter, Madalyn Eileen Mae, 1.

1987

CLASS CHAIR

Philip Welp

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Niamh Foley Homan
1479 Wild Inslane
Orange Park, FL 32073-7071

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Erin T. Cornyn has been named partner at the New York law firm of Haythe & Curley, where she had been an associate since graduating from University of California, Berkeley Hastings College of Law, in 1990. Erin specializes in real estate and corporate finance.

... **Kathleen (Vaughan) Garcia** has taught kindergarten, first and second grades in the Anaheim and Palm Springs school districts. She currently is a full-time mom with her three boys, Christopher, 5, Ryan, 4, and Michael, 1. ... **Maureen (McDonald) Legg** recently left her position as marketing director of the California Center for the Arts, Escondido, to start LeggWork Marketing & Communications, a home-based consulting business. Maureen and her husband, Bill, have a daughter, Quinn, 3. ... **Gabriel**

Martinez is director of engineering at @Home Networks, where USD grads **Ken Schwing '95** and **Joe Perez '94** also work. "These 90s grads love to run around saying 'We invented the Internet! We're the cutting edge!' but at the end of the day, when these guys want a raise, they still gotta come talk to the Big Dog," Gabriel writes. ... **Sean Murphy** left the Navy in 1995 after eight years as a pilot and flight instructor and took a "temporary" job with his brother's computer back-up power company — and never left. Sean and his wife, Colleen, have four children, and Sean is very involved with his children's sports teams and his local parish.

1988

CLASS CHAIR

Jacki (Cepe) Lake

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Joannie (Santoni) McLoughlin
11454 Eastridge Place
San Diego, CA 92131

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Gretchen (Skvarna) Ankiel and her husband, Rick, have three children, ages 4, 2, and 6 months. Rick works in management for a high-tech company in the Silicon Valley. ... **Terrence Aylesworth** has two children, Jack, 3, and Hallie, 1, with his wife, Denise. ... **Kenneth Calegari** was the valedictorian of his class and graduated *summa cum laude* in June from the Thomas Jefferson School of Law. Kenneth served two judicial internships with the Fourth District Court of Appeals and was a member of Law Review. ... **Anne (Sprague) Culpon** works for AT&T Wireless in Redmond, Wash., and has a 4-year-old daughter, Alexandra Marie, with husband Robert. ... **Tiffany Huck** and her husband, **Frank Huck**, have two children, James, 4, and Nathaniel, 1. ... **George Kalfayan** is a financial planner in San Diego and has a 1-year-old daughter, Tess Carmela, with his wife, **Terry Kalfayan**, a certified public accountant with Sharp Healthcare. ... **Erin (Reagan) Lightle** and her husband, Todd, recently adopted a son, Drew Robert, who will be 1 in December. The family lives in Clearwater, Fla., where Erin is a school social worker. ... **Annie (Pinjuv) Naumann** is an eighth grade geography teacher in Alaska and has a daughter, Roxy, 6 months. ... **Kathryn O'Keefe** has been a professional golfer for the past three years and is a member of the LPGA and Futures Tour. ... **Glenn Oclassen Jr.** recently was hired as director of instructional media for Visiq Online Learning, a San

Francisco-based Web company. Glenn and his wife, Amy, are moving back to Marin County after living two years in the Santa Cruz area. ... **JB Orecchia** is vice president of Internet business development for MemberWorks, Inc. JB lives in Monterey, Calif., with his wife, Debbie, and daughter Isabella, 2. ... **Timothy Ronstadt** is raising three children with wife Valeri, and traveled around the world last year. Timothy, vice president of sales and marketing for Coherence Technology Co., writes, "Up to my neck in work, but life in Texas is great, housing and gas are cheap!" ... **Zdenek Spacek** is finishing a medical degree at the University of Heidelberg and is also involved with research at the German Cancer Research Center.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Michael Kallas (M.F.C.C.) is an adjunct instructor in the Human Development Department at Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass.

1989

10-Year Reunion Celebration
Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIR

Tom Gorman

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Colleen Blackmore Pappas
6910 Blue Orchid Lane
Carlsbad, CA 92009

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Julie (Gardner) Cord has been selling real estate in the Sun Valley, Idaho, area for five years, where she lives with her husband, Michael, and their children, Gardner, 6, and Lauren, 1. ... **Gesa Hotzen** has lived in Germany since marrying Michael Timmermann in 1994, but returns to San Diego once a year. The couple have a son, Christian-Alexander, 18 months. ... **Jennifer L. Jacobs** lives in San Francisco where she is a supervisor with the Aspira Foster and Family Services Agency, which works with children who have been removed from their birth families due to abuse or neglect. "It is stressful, emotionally wrenching work at times, but the rewards are worthwhile." ... **David Krier** recently left Boeing's commercial aircraft finance division after nine years, taking a job with PeopleSoft doing financials implementations. David lives in Mercer Island, Wash. ... **Andy Roberts** is a major account executive with Premier Technologies in Maryland, where he lives with his wife, Kim, and their sons, Hayden, 2, and Jack, 1.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Sheila (Lamb) Carroll (J.D.) is enjoying the challenge of developing her own law practice, Sheridan & Carroll, in Sacramento, Calif., where she raises two daughters, Brooke Elizabeth, 4, and Amanda Nicole, 10 months, with husband Rick. ... **Mark Dundee** (L.L.M.) was recently appointed to chair the U.S. Department of Treasury-Bureau of Debt (U.S. Savings Bond Division). ... **Linda (Hunt) Mullany** (J.D.) is a founding shareholder of the law firm of Lucas, Mullany, Boyer & Haverkamp in the Golden Triangle area of San Diego. Linda devotes her practice to health law, and **Karen (Mutter) Stuckey** (J.D.) is Of Counsel with the firm. ... **Lazondra Wilson** (J.D.) is legal counsel for Qualcomm Inc., in San Diego, and has three children, ages 11, 8 and 1.

1990

CLASS CHAIR

Estela Lopez

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

April (Flores) Goodjohn
7187 Willet Circle
Carlsbad, CA 92009

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Kris (Stewart) Bailey and her husband, **Dan Bailey**, live in San Diego where they raise their son, Connor Bailey, 2. Kris teaches science part time and Dan is the national product-sales and new business development manager for Mail Boxes Etc. ... **Robin Busing** is a certified public accountant and has a 19-year-old son who plays volleyball at Mesa College. ... **Catherine Ludeman-Hall** transferred from Hong Kong to London last year, covering new business development in Europe for Computasoft Syndication. "Life couldn't be better: loads of traveling; loads of fantastic food; and loads of new experiences. Couldn't ask for anything more (except for better weather in London)." ... **Julie Ann (Pineda) Ripley** works in public affairs for the U.S. Navy in Fallon, Nev. Julie and her husband, Bert, have two boys, ages 3 and 1. ... **Theo van Lingen** received his master's degree in international management in 1992 from Thunderbird University and a master's degree in international political economy/development in 1999 from Fordham University. Theo worked in Ecuador from 1992 to 1997, and now lives in Virginia, where he works for the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Have a Story To Tell?

If you have a major, new development in career or personal life, let us know (notes may be edited for space). Either write your class correspondent, send a note to Alumni Relations, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110-2492; visit our Web site at <http://www.acusd.edu>; or E-mail us at alumni@acusd.edu.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Ellen Darling (J.D.) and **Alex Conti '91** (J.D.) are both partners in the Irvine, Calif., firm Snell & Wilmer. The couple live in Corona Del Mar, Calif. and have a son, Paxton, 1. ... **David Morgan** (J.D.) worked as director of tort claims and litigation for the Department of Navy/Justice after graduating. David now is vice president and general counsel for a nationwide professional liability claims and insurance services company. David and his wife, Robin, live in Annandale, Va.

1991 CLASS CHAIR

Rick Apel

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Glenn Hickok
5060 La Jolla Blvd., No. 3A
La Jolla, CA 92109

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Lt. **Rick Eyman** recently was transferred from NAS North Island in San Diego to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is a flight instructor for the T-34C with Training Squadron 28. ... Lt. **Art LaFlamme** is in Kosovo with Task Force Falcon as part of the initial entry force of the 1st Infantry Division, U.S. Army. "We're eating MRE's three times a day. We'll get showers some day. Feel free to send munchy food, Kool-Aid and just about anything that won't melt." Art can be reached at: 1LT Art La Flamme, HHD, 299th FSB, Task Force Falcon, APO AE 09790. ... **Mark Herro** recently was named director of internal audit for Credit Union Financial Group in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mark and his wife, Amy, have two children, Emily, 4, and Adam, 2. Mark competes in triathlons when he's not busy with the kids. ... **Eirik Hjelle** recently was promoted to first vice president, institutional training, at Torrey Pines Security. Eirik and his wife, Anastasia, have a son, Christian, and a daughter, Ane Marie. ... **Bonnie (Villalobos) Mobley** recently purchased a small business, Certified CPR, with her husband, Todd, so she can work from home while raising her son, Aidan Michael, 1. ... **Chris Orr** is a systems engineer in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he recently purchased his first home with his wife, Ramona. ... **Gregory Still** and his wife, Jacqueline, recently moved to Estes Park, Colo., where Gregory set up private practice in podiatric surgery. In November, Gregory plans on traveling to China with U.S. surgeons to develop better relations between the two countries in medicine. ... **Tamara Tuite** works as a senior accountant for Clarify,

Inc., in San Jose, Calif., a front-office software provider. Tami also is working on an M.B.A. in finance at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif., and is building a barn and training facility at her parents' home in Woodside, Calif., where she will keep and train horses. ... **Ted Wacker** and his wife, **Erin Kelley '92**, recently celebrated their second wedding anniversary. They have one child.

1992 CLASS CHAIRS

Charlie Bush
Greg Weaver

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Mike Williams
1020 Honeysuckle Drive
San Marcos, CA 92069
email: MikeWz@Pacbell.Net

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Tara (Salisbury) Allgood is an attorney with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in Plummer, Idaho. She recently married her husband, Nick, in Lahaina, Maui, with several USD friends attending. The couple just bought a home in Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. ... **Mary Bergen** lives in Los Angeles, where she works for Ormco, an orthodontic supply company. She still swims competitively and has taken up surfing. ... **Greg Chapman** works in the insurance business and is in the executive M.B.A. program at USC, where wife Kristen is a medical student. ... **Wendy (Warren) Hodge** finished a master's in physical therapy at Northern Arizona University and is now working as a physical therapist. She and husband John live in Flagstaff, Ariz. ... **Janette Hoskinson** lives in Park City, Utah, where she works for the energy drink company Red Bull. She runs an adventure camp for kids in San Diego in the summer. ... **Tim Kane** is working on an M.B.A. in international finance at Thunderbird University in Arizona. ... **Chris McNulty** is starting his own security firm in Seattle, where he moved after working for Binion's Casino in Las Vegas. ... **Steve Melen** and **Brad Zampa** recently returned to San Francisco after a trip to Australia. Steve works in the bond department at Charles Schwab and Brad is a mortgage broker. ... **Dave Tastor** is a teacher and basketball coach at Granite Bay High School. He moved to the new position after spending three years at Folsom High School in Folsom, Calif, where he and wife Jamie live. ... **Nick Venuto** is a manager in the audit department of Ernst & Young. He and wife Deborah live in San Diego and have a son,

Nicholas Anthony, 1. ... **Liz Schor** relocated last summer from Southern California to the Washington, D.C., area. She was promoted to a sales manager position with her longtime employer, Paychex. ... **Alex White** retired from a teaching position and now manages the Chart House restaurant in La Jolla. Her husband, **Tim Fox '93**, is a free-lance writer and managing editor of the *San Diego Writers' Monthly*. The couple live in Banker's Hill.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Laura Stuart (M.B.A.) is a first grade teacher at Cardiff Elementary in Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif. She recently qualified for the Olympic Trials in the marathon, something she also did in 1996. She will run in Columbia, S.C., on Feb. 26, 2000, in an effort to qualify for the Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.

1993 CLASS CHAIR

Houssam Aboukhater

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Hays (Fraim) Padmos
9832 Crystallo Court
Parker, CO 80134

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Jill Beraducci started her own business, Intricity Graphic Design, in 1998 and lives in San Martin, Calif. Jill and husband Chris have a 2-year-old son, Christopher. ... **John Comiskey** covers Northern California and the Pacific Northwest for Fuji Film and lives in Walnut Creek, Calif. He's also coaching rugby at St. Mary's College. ... **Heather Dee** lives in Los Angeles and recently finished a master's in clinical psychology. She's now working on a Ph.D. ... **Julia (Thomas) Doody** is a consultant with Keily, Goldsmith & Company in San Diego, where she lives with husband Peter and their 2-year-old son, William Jack. ... **Candy Elson** is a social worker at Grossmont Hospital and lives in San Diego. She and her husband, Robert, have three sons: Ben, 8, Dan, 6, and Josh, 4. ... **Kelly Graham** retired from her work as a business analyst and is a stay-at-home mom with daughter Morgan and son Peter Lawrence. Kelly and her husband, Greg, make their home in Broomfield, Colo. ... **Keven Hanano** owns and operates his own sign and printing business in Kapaa on the Hawaiian island of Kauai. He and his wife have three children. ... **Brent Hodges** is a tax manager with the Franchise Finance Corporation of America in Scottsdale, Ariz. Brent is a private pilot in his free time and

makes his home in Scottsdale with his wife and 3-year-old son, T.J. ... **Christina (Critchfield) Huber** is the director of marketing and sales for the American Golf Corporation in Phoenix, Ariz. She and her husband, Jeff, who plays for the Milwaukee Brewers, are celebrating their first anniversary. ... **Catherine (Dufort) Kuiper** is a Spanish teacher at Julian High School and reports "all is going great." Catherine and husband Jason have five dogs and two kittens at their Julian, Calif., home. ... **Michael Lopez** is a project manager with Wells Fargo in Walnut Creek, Calif. and lives in nearby Martinez. He'd like to "say 'Hi' to my Phi Kapp brothers." ... **Garret Martin** is a broker with Pacific Yachts in Newport Beach, Calif. ... **Julianne (Liautaud) Minck** and husband **David Minck '92** live in Newport Beach, Calif., and have a son, William David, who will be 2 in April. ... **Julie (Feezor) Rizco** is a quality advisor with the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dana Point, Calif. Julie and husband Pat have a son, Dominick, 1. ... **George Sanchez** and his wife, Sonya, make their home in San Antonio, Texas. "Opened my own business. Got married. What a great life!" George runs Emerald Capital Mortgage and has offices in San Antonio. ... **William Washam** was recently promoted to general manager of C&M Transfer of San Diego. He and wife Tisha make their home in Santee, Calif.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Gregory Atchason (M.B.A.) is a products scheduler with Equiva Trading Co. in Burbank, Calif. He lives in Northridge, Calif., with wife Kimi, who gave birth to twins, Ryan and Mara, in March. ... **Joseph Bento** (M.B.A.) is a quality analyst with Bombardier Aerospace-Flexjet in Dallas, Texas. He and wife Kathy live in Waxahachie, Texas, and have a 1-year-old daughter, Hannah Elizabeth. ... **Bryan Day** (M.B.A./J.D.) is a real estate attorney in Las Vegas and has two children, Tyler, 3, and Alexis, 1, with his wife, Kristen. ... **Theresa Esparza** (M.A.) is a state and local tax manager with Arthur Andersen in Phoenix, Ariz. She is busy building a new home in the Phoenix area. ... **Kristin Krycia** (M.Ed) is a school counselor with the Fairfax County Public School System in Alexandria, Va. She and husband Joe have two children, Erin Nicole, 4, and Nicholas Orion, 1. ... **Gretchen (Orman) McNeely** (D.N.Sc) was named associate dean of the College of Nursing at Montana State University in March, overseeing both the undergraduate and graduate nursing programs with a student enrollment of 600. ... **Lisa Sokolowski**

(M.B.A.) is a brand manager with Durex Consumer Products in Norcross, Ga. She and husband Donnie have a daughter, Nicole Elisabeth, 1. ... **Andrew Westfall** (M.Ed) is the registrar at Oswego State University in New York. He makes his home in Oswego, N.Y. ... **Joanne Zipay** (M.F.A.) is the artistic director of the Judith Shakespeare Company in New York. Joanne and husband Philip have a 2-year-old daughter, Mariah Celeste.

1994

Five-Year Reunion Celebration
Nov. 12-14, 1999

CLASS CHAIR

Tom Vertetis

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Lauren (Riaski) Young
7948 E. Vassar Drive
Denver, CO 80231

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Matthew Alexander is the general manager of the Lodge at Red River Ranch in Teasdale, Utah. He and wife Denise have three children, Matthew Jr., 8, Clark, 5, and Libby, 2. ... **Chad Baldwin** spent the last four years teaching English in Seoul, South Korea, and traveling around Europe. He's now teaching in Tokyo. ... **Scott Carr** is the vice president for marketing with the Preservation Group in Carlsbad, Calif., and lives in San Diego. ... **Marcus Carter** is a loan officer with North Star Capital in San Juan Capistrano and reports that he and his wife, Inga, and their son, Tanner, 4, are "doing great." ... **John Clement** is a manager with General Atomics Aeronautical in San Diego and makes his home in Poway, Calif., with wife Catherine and 2-year-old son John David Jr. ... **Donna Cook** is a paralegal with Vilbig & Associates, P.C. in St. Louis, Mo. She and husband Shane have a 1-year-old daughter, Madeline Marie. ... **Summer (Velez) Dubay** is a stay-at-home mom in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. She and husband Steve have a 2-year-old daughter, Olivia. ... **Keri Gaherin** is a third-year student at Gonzaga University's School of Law in Spokane, WA., where she also works for the Spokane County Prosecutor's Office. ... **Peter Halmos** is an internal medicine resident at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore. He graduated from Creighton University's Medical School in May, 1999. ... **Jennifer Herman** is a consultant with the Oracle Corporation in Salt Lake City, Utah. She completed a master's in business administration in June 1998 at the

University of Utah. ... **Amy (Jones) Heubach** is working on a special education teaching credential at San Diego State. Amy and her husband, Thomas, live in Rancho Bernardo. ... **Danielle (Deak) King** is the chief financial officer of Mardek Enterprises in Orange, Calif. She and her husband live in Villa Park, Calif. ... **Maria (Ramos) LaBelle** and her husband, Robert, just moved back to San Diego from Tacoma, Wash. The couple have a 4-year-old daughter, Luna Amelia, and a 1-year-old son, Zidane León. ... **Marisa Luskey** is a first grade teacher in Eugene, Ore., where husband Matt is finishing a Ph.D. at the University of Oregon. ... **Jason Mattioda** is a business intelligence consultant with B.I. Professionals in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife, Meredith, have two children, Dominick and Sophia. ... **James Maio** is a tax supervisor with Weiss, Redington & Co., in San Diego. He had been working for Pricewaterhouse Coopers in Albany, N.Y. ... **Tara (Osborne) Meichtry** is a manager with Cordillera Real Estate in Edwards, Colo. She and husband Scott have a daughter, Alexis, 2. ... **Rebecca Nelson** just finished a master's in counseling psychology. She works as a health and wellness counselor with Well Call in San Francisco. ... **Evette (Castro) Ramirez** is a bilingual teacher with the Chula Vista Elementary School District in San Diego. She and husband Mario have a son, Joseph Victor, 1. ... **Manuel Rodriguez** is a bilingual teacher with the Little Lake School District in Norwalk, Calif., and is working on a master's at Loyola Marymount University. ... **Dana (Becker) Roloff** is a marriage and family therapist at Home Start in San Diego. Her husband, **Peter Roloff '92**, is an internal medicine resident at Mercy Hospital. The couple live in Pacific Beach. ... **Matthew Ruel** just started medical school at the University of Miami. He lives in Coral Gables, Fla. ... **Marita (Morganella) Schalers** is an administrative assistant with the Hewlett-Packard Company in San Diego. She, her husband and daughter, Holly, 1, live in Escondido. ... **Monica (Daley) Samuel** is a project coordinator with Bearing Construction in Encinitas, Calif. She and husband Robert are celebrating their second anniversary in January. ... **Sandra Silva** is an operations manager with CACI Marketing Systems in La Jolla, Calif. She and husband Frank have a 2-year-old daughter, Rachel, and make their home in Encinitas, Calif. ... **Kevin Schultz** is back living in California after an extensive tour through the Persian Gulf, the Mediterranean and Europe aboard the U.S.S. *Providence*. The Navy lieutenant was Officer of the

Deck for two legs of the journey. He has been reassigned to the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey to study national security affairs and reports that he and his wife, Amy, are "looking forward to shore duty and to living in California again." ... **Asana Tabesh** is a law student and was recently married. She and her husband have a baby girl, Kayleigh. ... **Tasha (Moffitt) Wahl** works for Speak, Inc., in San Diego, where she lives with her husband, **Erik Wahl '93**, and their two children, Krystian Nelson, 3, and Julian Nicholas, 1. ... **John Walch** and his wife make their home in San Diego and have a daughter, Maeve Kaitlyn, who will be 2 in March. ... **Nichol (Madden) Wallace** took a year off from her teaching job with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District to play professional volleyball in Europe. She and her husband are celebrating their first anniversary. ... **Laurann (Sage) Zilius** is set to graduate from law school in Kansas City, Mo., in May.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Patricia Aline (M.B.A.) is a training coordinator with the San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Patricia and her husband, Michael, have a 2-year-old son, Nicholas. ... **Carol Boyle** (M.S.N.) is a nurse practitioner with CSU-San Marcos. She and husband Wayne live in Poway, Calif., and have two children, Ariane, 16, and Derek, 15. ... **Anthony Butts** (M.Ed.) is the president and CEO of the F.A.M.E. Foundation, which serves seniors and disabled persons. He and wife Dawn have two children and live in Chula Vista, Calif. ... **Kristen (Parker) Fossler** (J.D.) is a deputy city attorney in San Diego. ... **Nancy Jacobs** (J.D.) has her own practice in San Diego. ... **Suzanne La Mothe** (M.Ed.) is a consultant with Career Excellence in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. She had been working in a similar capacity for Loyola Marymount University. ... **Traci (Bustya) Merrill** (M.Ed.) is the wedding coordinator at Founders Chapel at USD. Traci and her husband, Kim, have two children, Shannon, 6, and Ryan, 4. ... Sister **D. Jeannette McDermott** (M.A.) is the Western district coordinator for Medical Mission Sisters in La Mesa, Calif. She spent seven years with the Grossmont Hospice before retiring from chaplaincy work on Dec. 31, 1997. ... **Kathleen (Barry) Patacsil** (M.A.) and her husband, Emeteno, have a 3-year-old son, Michael, and live in Chula Vista, Calif. ... **William Roberts** (M.B.A.) is a transportation engineer with Caltrans in San Diego. He and wife Diane have a son, Will, 1. ... **Gary Talavera** (J.D.) works with the firm of



Bryan Walsh '96 and today



1990s

When Bryan Walsh '96 looks back on his past at USD, he sees the future.

Walsh was the student body president in 1995, the same year Alice B. Hayes was sworn in as president, and a year before a nationally televised presidential debate in Shiley Theatre.

"A lot of people in school at that time probably thought the debate was a bigger event in terms of moving the school forward," says Walsh. "But I think the president's inauguration was bigger if you look at it in the long term. I think her arrival was a turning point because of the way she talked about a commitment to looking forward."

"The entire campus came together, everyone was there and everyone had something to say about it," says Walsh of the Inauguration Week festivities held in November 1995. "In one smooth and quick transition, the school used its past to move forward."

Walsh's own presidency was quite unintentional. Friends talked him into running for the top seat on the eve of the election, and his talents as a speaker helped garner the needed votes. A psychology major who transferred from an Orange County community college, Walsh had proven his leadership skills as a member of the Campus Connections club and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He recently moved back to San Diego after teaching elementary school for four years in Phoenix, marrying fellow teacher Christina Paul. Walsh is pursuing his California teaching credential at California State University-San Marcos, and also works as a community living advisor while holding down a part-time job as a personal trainer at a Gold's Gym.

While his college campus went presidential in the mid-1990s, Walsh said there was one other national news event that captured the students' attention.

"Probably the biggest thing was the O.J. trial," says Walsh of the so-called "Trial of the Century," in which former NFL great O.J. Simpson was tried for murder in Los Angeles. "That was the one thing where everyone stopped what they were doing to talk about it."

Kavesh & Minor in Torrance, Calif., and makes his home there with his wife, Graciela.

1995 CLASS CHAIR

Jennifer McCann Vertetis

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Eric Ludwig
2240 Eucalyptus Avenue
Escondido, CA 92029
e-mail: cmct71b@prodigy.com

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Noellina Namusisi Birungi is pursuing a master's in educational management at Makerere University in Uganda. ... **Jason Collins** owns Paradise International in Carlsbad, Calif. Jason's company imports fresh fish from the South Pacific and fresh produce from South America. He lives in Solana Beach, Calif. ... **Trina (Burns) Dean** and her husband, **Robert Dean '94**, live in Redwood City, Calif., and have two children. ... **Esteban del Rio** is wrapping up the second year of a Ph.D. in communications at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. When Esteban's not in school, he's "at home in San Diego doing as little as possible." ... **Julie (Thomas) Gillette** is a computer graphics designer with Remax Real Estate Services. She and husband Aaron have a 3-year-old daughter and a 6-month-old son. They live in Mission Viejo, Calif. ... **Kevin Papp** is clerking for a justice with the Iowa Supreme Court. A Des Moines resident, Papp received his J.D. from the University of Iowa College of Law last year. ... **Catherine (Cajski) Pangilinan** is a teacher at St. Francis School in Honolulu, Hawaii. She and her husband, **Kristian Pangilinan '96**, make their home in Kaneohe, Hawaii, and have two children. ... **Katherine (Stone) Sniffin** is an English teacher at Murrieta Valley High School. She and her husband, Michael, bought a home near Temecula, Calif., where they keep three cats, two dogs, a bird and some fish.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Oumarou Fadil (M.I.B.) is back living in his home country of Cameroon, where he's the chief financial officer of the Fadil Group. He's been married since August 1998. ... Lt. Cmdr. **John Hiltibidal** (M.S.N.) is a preoperative nursing head with the Navy in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. John and his wife, Julie, are celebrating their second anniversary.

1996

CLASS CHAIR

Bryan Walsh

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Joy Deutsch
12604 Carmel Country Road, No. 20
San Diego, CA 92130

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Nicole Alexander earned a degree from Villanova University School of Law in May 1999 and is working as a clerk for the Hon. Jane Cantor of New Jersey Superior Court. She reports, "I miss my years at USD and I wish everyone well." ... **Joy Deutsch** recently began work as a regional sales manager for the Western United States with Luxottica Corporation, based in Milan, Italy. She will be working with the managed vision care division, known as EyeMed. ... **Tapitha Krezonis** interned for a federal judge in Manhattan this past summer and is in her second year at Cardozo Law School in New York City. ... Navy Lt. j.g. **Elizabeth McNamara** recently completed flight training in Corpus Christi, Texas. She is now a Naval aviator. ... **Stephanie Shanks**, who earned a master's degree in social anthropology at the London School of Economics and Political Science, begins a doctoral program this fall in social anthropology. She recently received the Overseas Research Scheme Award for International Postgraduate Students.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Michael Ruhe (M.A.) is a buyer for women's shoes with Nordstrom in Horton Plaza in downtown San Diego. He just celebrated his 30th birthday by hiking the Matterhorn in Zermatt, Switzerland.

1997

CLASS CHAIR

Greg Johnson

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Colleen Engel-Johnson
10062 Paseo Montrail #509
San Diego, CA 92129

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

James Ackerson is a sales associate with ABC Radio Networks in New York City. ... **Kelly Howard** was recently transferred from the Oakland location of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter to the company's Beverly Hills, Calif., location. ... **Lucinda Inzunza** is a biology teacher at Bonita Vista High School in Chula Vista, Calif. ... **Alan Michael Kane** just

moved to the institutional mortgage-backed securities and CMO trading side of the La Jolla-based Fixed Income Securities firm. He had been on the firm's "buyside." ... **Robyn Kenyon** lives in New York City and is the public relations coordinator for Capital Publishing there. ... **Shane Knight** was selected by his peers at Louise Black Intermediate School as Teacher of the Year. He teaches students with learning disabilities in Weslaco, Texas, a rural farming area on the Texas-Mexico border and reports, "My experiences as a teacher have been even more challenging and rewarding than words can describe." He is a member of the Teach For America Corps.

1998

CLASS CHAIR

Michael Corrales

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Elizabeth Himchak
11334 Capilla Road
San Diego, CA 92127
e-mail: ehimchak@acUSD.edu

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Michelle (Mitchell) Dervaes is an account executive with Lincare, Inc., in San Diego. She's also a law school student and lives with her husband, **Scott Dervaes '98** (J.D.), in San Diego. ... **Lynn Hajar** worked for a few months in the World Trade Center and recently founded her own business, Sphere Trading, with fellow 1998 graduate **Jose Pinell**. Lynn traveled through the Panama Canal and Caribbean in January.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Erin Hurley (J.D.) passed the California State Bar and is working as an associate with Rimal & Martin in San Francisco. ... **David Kerrane** (J.D.) recently joined brother **Jeff Kerrane '96** (J.D.) and friend **Norberto Cisneros '96** (J.D.) as partners in the Law Offices of Cisneros & Kerrane. The downtown San Diego firm handles immigration and criminal defense cases. ... **Brad Kowalczyk** (L.L.M.) was named president of the Alan Leist Planning Group, a financial consulting company in Utica, New York. He and wife Karen have three children, Emily, Brad Jr., and Claire. ... **Clemens Pauly** (J.D., L.L.M.) is a counselor and attorney with Rodriguez, Langstadt & Aguero in Coral Gables, Fla. He specializes in immigration law and married Melani Black in May 1999.

MARRIAGES

Alisa Marblestone '88 (J.D.) married Donald Urban in January and moved to Minneapolis, Minn., where she is licensed to practice law. ... **Lori Heers '90** wed Randy Yeary on Nov. 7 at the Pelican Hill Country Club in Newport Beach. Lori is the director of marketing for C.M.H. Corporation, and Randy works for the Bureau of Reclamation. The couple honeymooned in Australia. ... **Toni Rooney '89** married Tom Ruggiero on Sept. 12, 1998, in West Hills, Calif. Toni also welcomed her first child, Nicholas, on June 23. ... **Jim Morrison '91** and **Niki Raspolich '92** were wed on May 8 with more than 25 USD alumni in attendance. The couple live in Carlsbad, Calif., where Jim is vice president of insurance broker William King & Associates, and Niki is a product marketing manager at Genesys Telecommunications Labs. ... **Kimberly Ostwald '91** married John Fitzpatrick on April 24. The couple live in Palm Desert, Calif., where Kim works in sales for Paychex and John works for American Golf. ... **Jane Rollo '91** wed Jon Balousek Feb. 27 in Sts. Peter and Paul Church in San Francisco. Jane works in sales for Kemet Electronics and her husband works for Beyond.com. ... **Robin Scott '91** married Jim Lyon on Sept. 12, 1998, in Breckenridge, Colo. They live in Phoenix. ... **Denise Ettari '92** married Doug Cain on Sept. 5, 1998, in St. Helena, Calif. The couple live in San Francisco. ... **Matt Gallagher '92** married **Colleen Cassity '92** on Dec. 19, 1998, in The Immaculata Church. The couple live in Austin, Texas, where Matt recently wrapped up an M.B.A. Colleen works as a paralegal for Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld. ... **Ned Ghiselli '92** married **Heidi Giradot '92** on July 18, 1998 in Denver. Nick is a lawyer who recently earned a pilot's license, and Heidi works in advertising. ... **Rebecca Janik '92** married Nat Hampson on Oct. 4, 1997, in Newport, R.I. The couple live in Boston, where she works for the Leukemia Society. ... **Eric Magnuson '93** wed Jennifer Andrews in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., in April 1998. Eric is the advertising director for Austad's Golf in San Diego and is busy training for his fourth Ironman Triathlon. ... **Cathy Berguson '94** wed Darren Gonzales in The Immaculata Church on Oct. 10, 1998. The couple live in La Costa, Calif., and both work for accounting firms in the San Diego area. ... **Stephanie Curran '94** wed Rett Summerville on Jan. 23. She's a product manager for Wells Fargo in San Francisco. ... **Monica Daley '94** wed Bob

Samuel on Jan. 17 in La Jolla. Monica works in Encinitas as a project coordinator for Bearing Construction, Inc. ... **Kristin Engstrand '94** wed Dan Moran April 3. She returned this fall to Alcalá Park as an associate professor in communications. ... **Kerri Harlin '94, '97** (J.D.) wed **Roberto Gonzalez '98** (J.D.) on Maui in June. They live in Cerritos, Calif. ... **Lauren Riaski '94** married Wade Young Aug. 1, 1998. The couple recently moved into their new home in Denver, where Lauren works at a distribution company and Wade is a project manager for MCI. ... **Dan Howlett '96** and **Tricia Sparks '98** were married on April 3. Dan is an advertising account executive with the *Las Vegas Weekly*.

BIRTHS

Rick Sanchez '83 and his wife, Lori, welcomed a son, Jonathan Nicholas Choi, born on June 16, 1998. Jonathan was born in South Korea and joined the Sanchez family in February. ... **Karen (Karnowski) Wheeler '84** and her husband, Bob, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Anna Catherine, on Nov. 14. Karen works part time as an attorney for the U.S. Trustee's Office in Los Angeles. ... **Mary Ellen (Quill) Krut '86** and her husband, Anthony, were blessed with their third child, Gabriel, on Feb. 6. Mary Ellen works for Oracle Corporation of San Diego. ... **Beth (Love) Yoder '86** and her husband, **Jim Yoder '84**, welcomed their fourth child, James David, in February. James has three siblings, Paul, 6, Clare, 4, and Jack, 2. ... **Melissa (Williams) Frantz '88** and her husband, Jeff, celebrated the birth of their son, William Cole, on Jan. 26. Cole joins brother Scotty, 2. The family lives in Atlanta, where Melissa sells real estate. ... **Pat Kelley '87** and **Kristi (Mackey) Kelley '88** were blessed with a daughter, Megan Elise, on Feb. 1. Megan joins Taryn, 3, and Brendan, 6. ... **Thomas G. Burchett '88, '93**, and his wife, Monica, celebrated the birth of their first child, Nicole Marie, on Feb. 3. Tom is a tax manager at Burnham Pacific and Monica is the office manager for Fiesta Catering. ... **Betsy (O'Haver) Filippini '89** and her husband, Mike, celebrated the birth of their first child, Jack Michael, on March 26. The family lives in San Diego. ... **Nicole (Roche) Martinez '89** and husband Felix celebrated the birth of their second child, Jenna Ann, on May 11. Jenna joins sister Shannon, 2. ... **Maria (Mossuto) Montgomery '91** and her husband, Jonathan, welcomed a daughter, Michaela Lynne, on Jan. 22. Maria is a teacher in the

San Diego Unified School District. ... **Kellie (Logsdon) Ackerman '92** and husband Todd send news of a baby girl, Holland Elisabeth, born Feb. 18. ... **Jeremy Davidson '92** and his wife, **Mary-Jeanne (Lodge) Davidson '92**, send news of their first child, Cade Andrew, born March 30. Jeremy is a lieutenant with the Naval Dental Corps in San Diego after earning his doctorate from the University of Washington's School of Dentistry. ... **David Newland '92** and **Kara (Parten) Newland '92** were thrilled to welcome twin sons, Lucas Charles and Joshua David, on Feb. 3. The Newlands live in Prescott Valley, Ariz., where David is a State Farm insurance agent. ... **Amy (Giorgianni) Psomas '92** and **Steve Psomas '92** welcomed a daughter, Emma Colleen, on Sept. 19, 1998. ... La Jolla residents **Michael Spengler '92** and **Jennifer (Roe) Spengler '92** were blessed with a daughter, Kyra Michaela, on Sept. 25, 1998. ... **Kristen (Snyder) Rohan '93** and her husband, Patrick, send news of their second child, Christopher Terrence, born March 19. Their son Patrick Abraham is 3. ... **Elizabeth (Smith) Corcoran '94** and her husband, Jim, welcomed a daughter, Alexandria Leigh, born Feb. 20. The Corcorans live in Germantown, Ohio, where Elizabeth is a manufacturing engineer with Delphi Chassis-GM. ... **Dianne (Richardson) Seriva '96** and her husband, Ed, welcomed their first child, Ethan Richard, on June 24. The Serivas make their home in San Diego, where Dianne is the accounting/human resource manager for Classic Financial Corporation. ... **Adrienne Gazzano '97** and her husband, **Kurt Steenblock '97**, celebrated the birth of their son, Jackson Alfred, on Nov. 6.

GRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Mary Ellen (Quill) Krut '86 (M.B.A.) and her husband, Anthony, were blessed with their third child, Gabriel, on Feb. 6. Mary Ellen works for Oracle Corporation in San Diego. ... **Barry Stewart Mann '89** (M.F.A.) and his partner, Sheri Mann Stewart, welcomed a son, Tendal Jaret, on Aug. 18, 1998. Barry and Sheri are both actors and educators in Atlanta. ... **Hilary (Crain) Gardner '91** (M.A.) and her husband, Kevin, were blessed with their first child, Graham Henry, on April 2. Hilary works as an editor in the Institute for Oral History at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. ... **Chris Tenorio '93** (J.D.) and his wife, Sylvia, welcomed their first child, Gabriela Azul, on Feb. 27. Chris is a special assistant to the deputy attorney general in Washington, D.C.

IN MEMORIAM

Kevin J. Gallagher '72, a senior vice president of Union Bank heading the systems technology division, passed away in May after a short illness. He was 48. Kevin was active in many civic and cultural organizations, and while at USD he was president of Phi Kappa Theta. He is survived by his wife, **Patty (Ragen) Gallagher '73**; a son, Ryan; and a daughter, Kathleen. ... **James "Jimmy" Newman '84**, the son and manager of singer Gladys Knight, died July 10 in his Las Vegas home. He was 36. A 22-year resident of Las Vegas, Jimmy managed his mother's career through Newman Management, Inc., and helped her launch Many Roads, a specialty record label formed to support her recent gospel album, "Many Different Roads." Jimmy, who graduated from USD with a degree in business and accounting, was Knight's eldest child and was born to the singer when she was just starting out with her group, Gladys Knight & The Pips. "For years he had been our champion and the bedrock of this family through the example of his works and faith," Knight said. "We will always be grateful for his love and for introducing us to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." Jimmy is survived by his wife, Michelene; three sons, Rishawn, 14, Stefan, 7, and Sterling, 5; two daughters, Nastasia, 10, and Gabrielle, 4; a sister, Kenya Jackson, who attended USD; and three brothers, Shanga Hankerson, who attended USD, Jimmy Jordan and Jomo Hankerson. The family requests memorial donations be made to the Newman Children Education Fund at Wells Fargo Bank, Account No. 6835665183. ... Professor **Ernest Morin**, who taught at USD from 1967 to 1980 and served as chair of the Political Science Department, passed away July 20. Services were held on July 23 in Our Lady of Refuge Church in San Diego.

50TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK and HOMECOMING 1999

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

"Caught in the Act," a series of revues presented at the Old Globe Theatre during the 1940s and 1950s. Features theatre arts and music students, MFA acting students, USD faculty and local luminaries. Free. 8 p.m., Shiley Theatre. Reception following. (619) 260-2280.



SATURDAY, NOV. 6

School of Education 20th Anniversary of Leadership Studies Doctoral Program. Features Stephanie Pace Marshall, founding executive director of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, who will discuss sustainable learning communities and human capacity in organizations; a panel discussion on a 21st century leadership topic; sessions by doctoral graduates; and an alumni dinner. 9 a.m., Manchester Executive Conference Center. For reservations call (619) 260-4289.

Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science 25th Anniversary Celebration. Students, faculty and alumni celebrate this milestone in the school's history with a dinner and anniversary party. 6 p.m., Westgate Hotel. For reservations call (619) 260-4550.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

USD Chamber Music Ensembles. 7:30 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. (619) 260-2280.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

"Science Discoveries of 1949" Part of the ongoing Science Lecture Series, the departments of chemistry, biology, marine science, physics and computer science will discuss

significant scientific discoveries in 1949, the year USD was founded. Free. 7 p.m., Hahn University Center Forum B.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

USD Symphony Concert. Works include Percy Grainger's "Shepherd Hey," William Grant Still's "The Little Red Schoolhouse" and "The Little Song That Wanted To Be A Symphony," and Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals." 8 p.m., Shiley Theatre. (619) 260-2280.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Community Service Project. Alumni are invited to participate in various service projects, including literacy training, juvenile justice and re-vegetating Tecolote Canyon. Includes lunch, orientation and shuttle to project locations. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Saloman Lecture Hall. (619) 260-4798 to volunteer.



Founders Day Vespers Service. USD recognizes the priests of the Diocese of San Diego as special guests for an evening prayer service. 5 p.m., Founders Chapel.

Resident Advisors and Resident Directors Reunion. Former resident advisors and resident directors are invited for a fun-filled evening recounting life in the residence halls and creation of the Stanley M. Walsh Memorial Fund. 7 p.m., Hahn University Center Forum A/B. (619) 260-4819.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Walking Tours of Campus. Catch up on all the changes with a one-hour tour, followed by a session on admissions and financial aid. 10 a.m., Admissions Office.

Career Services Open House. Share information about your career, investigate the Alumni Career Network and meet with career counselors. 10 a.m., Room 110, Hughes Administration Center. (619) 260-4654.

Homecoming Tailgate Party. Eat, drink and reminisce with old friends before the football game. \$12 per adult (pre-registered); \$15 per adult (day of the event); and \$5 for children ages 3 and up, includes game ticket. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Soccer Field. (619) 260-4819.

Homecoming Football Game. Toreros vs. Wagner College, 1:30 p.m., Torero Stadium.



Decade-wide Reunion Celebrations. Decade-wide celebrations will highlight the classes ending in the years "4" and "9." 7 p.m., various sites on campus. (619) 260-4819.

50th Anniversary All-Alumni Celebration. Graduates from the five decades are invited to celebrate USD's Golden Anniversary with music, dancing and fireworks. 9 p.m., Copley Library Lawn.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

50th Anniversary Homecoming Mass and Reception. Presentation of the Mother Rosalie Hill Award. 10:30 a.m., Founders Chapel. (619) 260-4819.

USD Symphony Concert. 50th anniversary program. 1 p.m., Shiley Theatre. (619) 260-2280.

USD Golden Anniversary Sponsors

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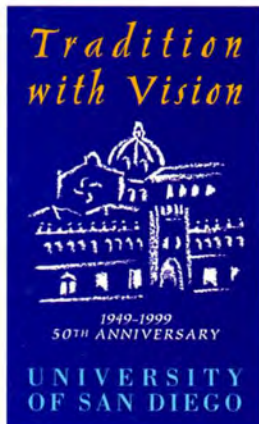
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Anniversary Supplier - In-Kind
Cloud 9 Shuttle
Granite Bridge Studio
Inflatable Designs Group
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San Diego Magazine
Santa Catalina Nursery
Universal Travel



W

hat a difference 50 years can make. Built on a 65-acre plot in 1949, the University of San Diego today spreads over 180 acres and includes 41 buildings, 557 faculty and 6,700 students. No matter what the numbers are, it still adds up to one of the most beautiful and memorable places for its alumni, faculty, staff and students.



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